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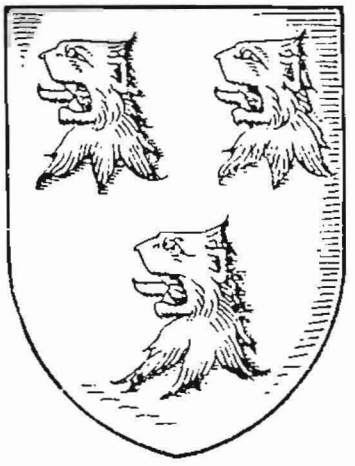

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ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Page 33, correction: The will of Margery should read: Marget, wife of Simon Kool, Catharin, wife of William Vriedenburgh, Ann, wife of Augustinus Van der Marcken, etc.

Page 41: Mareitje Dirkse was a daughter of Cornelis Dirckszen Hoyer (Huick?) and Cornelia Bogardus. She was bp. in the Reformed dutch Church NYC 29 Dec.1706. As Mary Derickson she married William Umphreys 25 Feb.1728, pub. at Jamaica NY, Mr.Payer's Register.(V.W.Becvar's research) As Mary Humphreys she married Willem Schot 2 Feb.1734, both of Dutchess County.

Page 42: To the children of Willem and Helena Schot we can now add another son, Johannes(Hans), born circa 1723. He married 1st, Annatje Kipp, born in Rhinebeck 23 March 1750. Hans married 2nd in Dec.1759, Rachel Hofman(Rochester Dutch Ref.Church, Ulster Co.). Rachel was born at Marbletown and lived in Rochester, banns at the Rochester church. A son of the first marriage was Peter, bp. 30 Jan.1751 at Rhinebeck Flats Dutch Ref.church, Dutchess Co. He married Catharine Hofman. Their son Henry Scott was bp. 23 May 1774 (Rochester Ref.church) and married Grietje Cross. Their daughter, Rachel Schut, bp. 13 Sep.1801(Rochester Ref.church) She married Cornelius Countryman ca. 1823. Their dau. Sarah Countryman married John V. Husted in 1850. Dau. Mary Eleanor Husted married John Jacob Becvar Sr. in 1900. Son Winslow Elias Becvar married Irene Margaret Nehring in 1928. Their son Vernon W. Becvar resides in Middleburg, Florida.

Page 35. Descendants of Hugh Benn and Elizabeth Schott:

Son John Benn m. Antigen Decker
John Benn m. Margriet Sills
James M. Benn m. Hannah Eliza Long
Charles Smedlington Benn m. Mary Breaugh
Wallis Roy Benn m. Irene Luella McKim
Gerald Roy Benn m. Diane Iona Byrd
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To my grandmother,
Nancy Elizabeth Scott,
whose roots were in
The Kingdom of Fife.

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INTRODUCTION

It has been more than twenty years since I first began to trace the lineage of my grandmother, Nancy Elizabeth Scott.It has been a long difficult struggle because I did not ask her when I had the chance for the names of her grandparents. Her Bible records supplied only names of her parents. Another reason why the task took so long is that Scotts so often live in communities where there are others with the same surname, often unrelated, making it difficult to untangle them.

For a time, I believed for good reason that her father was the son of William H. Scott whose father was Moses Scott, a Waterford merchant in Saratoga County, New York, but that proved erroneous when a list of his children (from Vosburgh's Baptisms) gave proof that John Winfield Scott was not of that family.

Next, I worked on the theory that he might have been a grandson of Ira Scott of Waterford, but an epitaph for Elizabeth, Ira's wife, proved her to be too young for that solution. In fact, John Winfield Scott proved to be unrelated to any of the Scott families named in the Waterford censuses, although according to the Bible record and his own statement in the 1855 New York census, he was born in Waterford in 1815. Obviously, John's parents had lived in that town for a few years. Unfortunately, all Waterford records were lost when the city buildings burned.

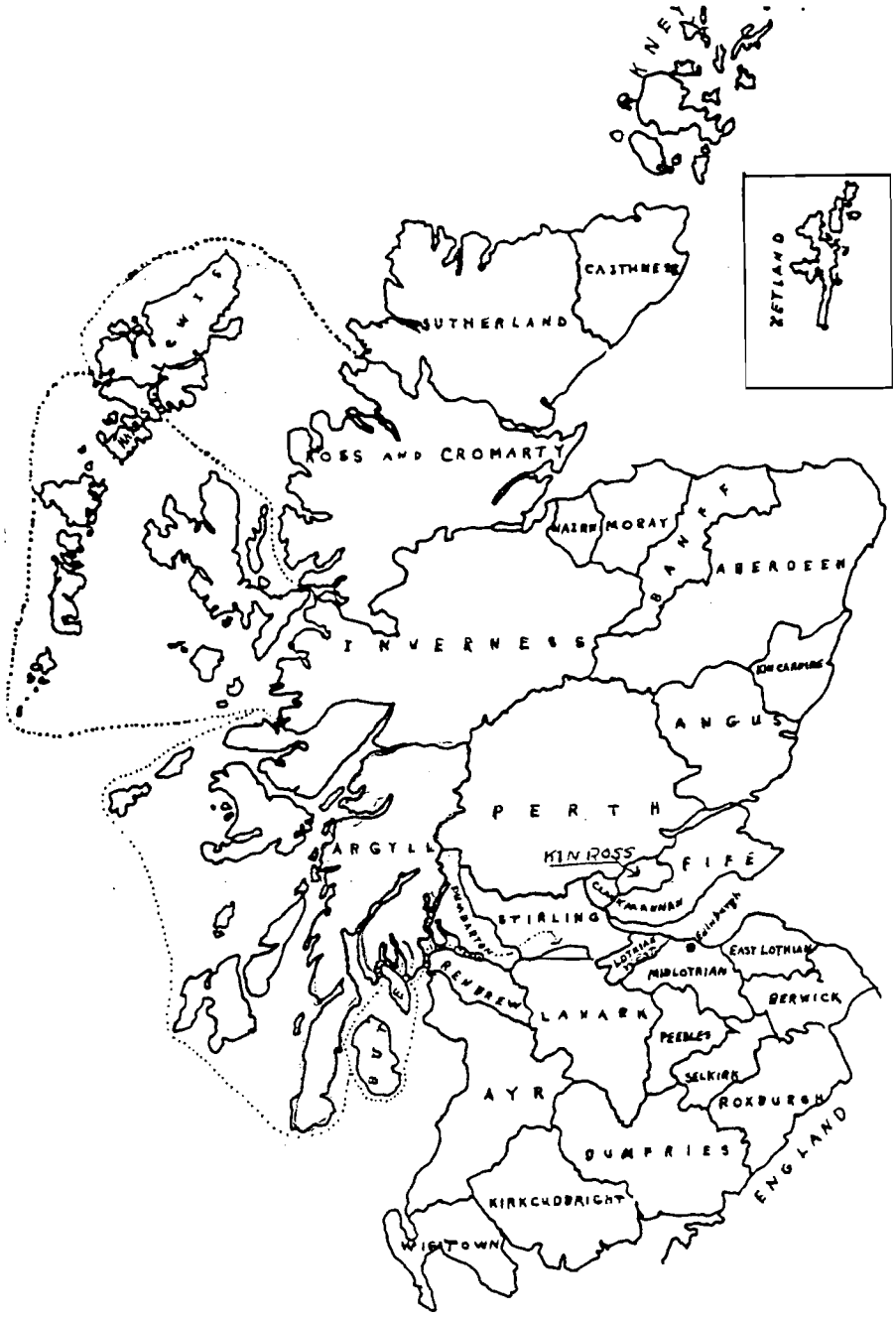
Two facts aided me in solving the mystery. It was family knowledge that John had grown up in Palmyra, Wayne County, New York, where his brother Cornelius was born, according to the latter's testimony in the 1855 New York census of Sheridan, Chautauqua County. The other, the combination of names seen for generation after generation, that of Joseph and Cornelius as brothers. I found two brothers with those names who served in the Revolution in the New York county of Dutchess where Cornelius is a common Dutch name. I then found the same combination of names in old Ontario County as well as in Chautauqua County and the rest was simple. The census records of 1820 named the four brothers, William, John, Cornelius and Joseph, living in Lyons township in Ontario County, an area that was soon to become a part of Wayne County, NY.

William, John and Cornelius could be eliminated as their children were not the right age, and later censuses supplied the names of their children. However, Joseph's children included two boys the right age for John and Cornelius who later settled in Sheridan, each one naming a son for the other. In time, I discovered that they had an older brother named Joseph. This oft-repeated combination of names is seen in no other Scott family.

PART ONE

FROM WHENCE WE CAME

County Map of Scotland



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ORIGIN OF THE SCOTS

O Caledonia! stern and wild,
Meet nurse for a poetic child!
Land of brown heath and shaggy wood,
Land of the mountain and the flood,
Land of my sires! what mortal hand
Can e'er untie the filial band,
That knits me to thy rugged strand!
(Scott's Lay of the Last Minstrel)

The first residents of Scotland, the Caledonians, were the pre-Neolithic deer-hunting nomads who came from the continent of Europe before 6,000 B.C. They were pushed northward by new waves of fierce warlike tribes of Picts whose chieftains ruled until the ninth century.

Scott is among the most ancient of the Scottish surnames. It traces its clan history back to Asirbre Riadhi whose descendant, Erc, founded the Irish kingdom of Dalriada in the northern part of the present county of Antrim. His Gaelic sons under Fergus Mor established in AD 503 a government over some Scots who had previously migrated to Scotland and settled southwest of Argyle. This new Dalriada at Dunadd flourished. Shrines, ecclesiastical vestments, manuscripts in costly bindings, ornaments of gold, jet, and enamel, all testify to the high civilization of the Dalriadic Scots. In 839, Kenneth MacAlpin became their supreme ruler. By 844 he was King of the Picts as well, and his territory now extended to embrace that part of Scotland which today includes the counties of Fife, Perth, Stirling, Dumbarton and Argyle. The Gaelic of the Scots became the dominant language. Before 1034, MacAlpin's descendants fought Vikings in the north and Anglo-Saxons in the south.

At Dunadd there is a vast rock carved with a boar and a footprint, probably where Scottish kings were installed. Forced inward by the Viking invaders, the capital was removed to the vicinity of modern Perth, and Perth remained the capital of Scotland until 1437.

By circa 800 Scotland was a nominally Christian nation due to the efforts of St.Columba who did much to unite the warring tribes of Scots and Picts and convert them from their pagan gods.

Following the House of Alpin was the House of Dunkeld from 1034 to 1290. In 1040, Duncan, king of the Scots, was slain by Macbeth who then ruled.

The Middle Ages extended from circa 400 to the end of the 15th century. King David I in the 12th century introduced feudalism, and it brought a degree of stability and order. Local administration was in the hands of the barons and royal sheriffs. The feudal system was backed by the mailed knights of the barons.

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The thirteenth century represented the summit of Gothic achievement for unified Christendom and a celebration of religion, philosophy, and art. As feudalism gradually gave way to chivalry, wandering minstrels sang less of great deeds of heroes in war and more of love, beauty and springtime. Women achieved a new position in society, and Saint Francis of Assisi preached love of one's neighbor. On the darker side of medieval life, the Inquisition and the atrocities of the Fourth Crusade remained a cruel reality.

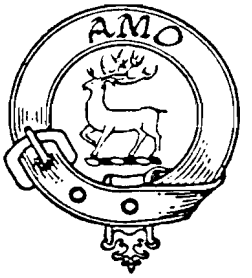
Nonetheless, soaring Gothic cathedrals were built, and great universities taught theology, philosophy, mathematics, medicine, astronomy, music, grammar, logic, and law. The greatest of the Gothic theologians was Saint Thomas Aquinas of the University of Paris.

The great victory of Robert the Bruce at Bannockburn in 1314 preserved Scotland's independence and encouraged a wave of nationalism. The House of Stewart held power from 1371 to 1603. James VI of Scotland (James I of England) succeeded Queen Elizabeth and ruled from 1603 to 1625. Many of his followers accompanied their king to England.

His son Charles I was crowned at Holyrood 18 June, 1633. Like his father he had an aversion to the Presbyterian form of religion and wanted that church to accept a ritual like that of the Church of England. The new Prayer Book caused a great uproar in Scotland and civil war seemed inevitable. Charles lacked political and diplomatic skills and managed to anger both England and Scotland. The Presbyterians drew up the National Covenant in February 1638. Church attendance was compulsary and dissenters were punished and fined. A theocracy now controlled Scotland and atrocities were committed.

After the beheading of Charles I in 1649, he was succeeded by his son Charles II, and there were several years of relative peace and increasing prosperity during which time the country saw advances in science, literature, and architecture. Despite the occasional setbacks, the nation was becoming more secure in its own administration and culture. By 1707 union with England was accomplished, Scotland retaining its own political, legal and religious institutions. (1)

The country is now a mecca for tourists, and visitors are fascinated by the kilts and tartans, the bagpipes and sword dances, and of course the ritual of the haggis. (Recipe for haggis: a sheep's stomach boiled after filling with minced lungs and intestines, mixed with onion, oatmeal suet, salt and pepper.)



CLAN SCOTT

THE TARTAN AND THE CLAN

Originally, the tartan was a large woolen cloth called the "great wrap", about 16 or 18 feet long, and six feet wide. This covered the wearer's shoulders,was belted at the waist and hung to the knees. In the early eighteenth century, the lower half became the kilt or "little wrap". In the early days, the woven cloth was dyed with colors obtained from roots, mosses and flowers. Chemical dyes in the present day are modified to impart a soft, mellow hue and an ancient appearance. Each of the plaid patterns is called a "sett". The wearing of the kilt ended with the Jacobite Revolution in 1745, but the romantic Highlander tradition was revived by the poems of Sir Walter Scott circa 1815.

The Scott tartan is bright red with narrow green, black and white stripes. The clan's hunting tartan differs only in the color of forest green with narrow black and white stripes. It is secured by a silver strap and buckle clan-badge with a stag in the center and the motto AMO at the top.

A clan was a group of families occupying the same glen or island claiming descent from a common ancestor.Thehead of the clan was the Representer or chieftain. The others accepted his jurisdiction over their affairs and owed him loyalty and respect, responding to his summons in time of battle. For their devotion, he as patriarch had an obligation to protect and aid any of his followers who might be in distress. (The Scottish Tartans,Johnston and Bacon)

The present chieftan of the Scott Clan is the Duke of Buccleuch KT; the clan seat Bowhill Castle, Selkirk.

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The Duke of Buccleuch, KT

Allow me to welcome you as a newly enrolled member of Clan Scott. Like most Lowland Clans, we tend to operate a less formal and more relaxed family style association than is the custom in the Highlands.

Nevertheless, our welcome is just as warm and we are just as appreciative of members in distant lands who value their history and traditions.

As Chief of Clan Scott, with headquarters at Bowhill in the Scottish Borders, I would always like those in search of their roots to have a sense of belonging to our part of the world and to feel free to enquire about their illustrious forebears.

The peace and beauty of our Border landscape is available to everyone and I hope that one day you may be able to enjoy it.

PARADE OF THE TARTANS. 1993 Scottish Highland Games at Grandfather Mountain, Linville, North Carolina.

SOCIAL LIFE

Amidst all the wars, political intrigues, and religious struggles of Scotland's dark and troubled past, a picture emerges of their happier times.The Scots had a military aristocracy, and their bards made a living by traveling about entertaining people of all classes with their tales of heroes, great battles,and romance. This is the way poetry, music, dance, and drama began. The country is rich in folk ballads and epic poems. Other pastimes of aristocracy were hawking, archery, and the hunting of deer and wild boar. James V kept a private zoo with lions and performing seals. From the serenity of an evening at home to the gaiety and excitement of a great banquet in celebration of some festival, we can recall the spirit of the Middle Ages.

"The wandering minstrel comes to the tower on a winter night, when the wind is blowing the snowflakes in a fast thickening drift out of the north-east; the evening meal is over in the hall, and the eager expectant faces are lit by the glow of the peats and the leaping and flickering flame of the pine-logs crackling andspluttering. The tapestry stirs in the draughts that force their way in at the chinks and crannies and through the small windows, till in the uncertain glimmer huntsmen and hounds come to life again round the walls. The spindle flashes to and fro in the busy hands of the lady and her maidens, and bright eyes of anticipation are bent on the old man as he tunes his harp or his clarsach, and draws his thin fingers across the trembling strings. Before him there moves once more the vision of the scene he sings,and as he sees it, it grows vivid to the listening throng.Shaking back his long white locks, he breaks out into the lilt of a measure that may have moved the soul of Malcolm Canmore. For the tune is often older than the words, as the song is more lasting than the voice of the bard." (The History of Fife, James Wilkie, p.167.)

"Twas now the merry hour of noon,
And in the lofty arched hall
Was spread the gorgeous festival,
Steward and squire, with heedful haste
Marshall'd the rank of every guest;
Pages, with ready blade, were there,
The mighty meal to carve and share;
O'er capon, heron-shew, and crane,
And princely peacock's gilded train,
And o'er the boar-head, garnish'd brave,
And cygnet from St. Mary's wave;
O'er ptarmigan and venison,
The priest had spoke his benison,

Then rose the riot and the din,
Above, beneath, without, within!
For, from the lofty balcony,
Rang trumpet, shalm, and psaltery;
Their clanging bowls old warriors quaff'd,
Loudly they spoke, and loudly laugh'd;
Whisper'd young knights, in tone more mild,
To ladies fair, and ladies smiled.
The hooded hawks, high perch'd on beam,
The clamor join'd with whistling scream,
And flapp'd their wings, and shook their bells,
In concert with the stag-hounds' yells.
Round go the flasks of ruddy wine,
From Bordeaux, Orleans, or the Rhine;
Their tasks the busy sewers ply,
And all is mirth and revelry."
(Lay of the Last Minstrel, Sir Walter Scott)

"The peacock, it is well known, was considered, during the times of chivalry, not merely as an exquisite delicacy, but as a dish of peculiar solemnity. After being roasted, it was again decorated with its plumage, and a sponge, dipped in lighted spirits of wine, was placed in its bill. When it was introduced on days of grand festival, it was the signal for the adventurous knights to take upon them vows to do some deed of chivalry, 'before the peacock and the ladies.'

The boar's head was also a usual dish of feudal splendor. In Scotland it was sometimes surrounded with little banners, displaying the colors and achievements of the baron at whose board it was served."
(Pinkerton's History, vol.1, p.432)

"Hush'd is the harp - the Minstrel gone.
And did he wander forth alone?
Alone, in indigence and age,
To linger out his pilgrimage?
No; close beneath proud Newark's tower,
Arose the Minstrel's lowly bower;
A simple hut; but there was seen
The little garden, hedged with green,
The cheerful hearth, and lattice clean.
There shelter'd wanderers, by the blaze,
Oft heard the tale of other days."
(Lay of the Last Minstrel, Sir Walter Scott)

THE KINGDOM OF FIFE

The Scottish Highlands lie north of Loch Lomond. To the south are the pastoral Lowlands with rich farmland and the hills of the southern Uplands. The earliest site of human habitation is at Morton in Fife dating to the Middle Stone Age. Following the cave-dwelling hunters of 6000 BC, the farming Neolithic folk from the Mediterranian region with their cattle, sheep and pottery, and the Beaker people who worked in bronze and built the impressive stone circles in 3000 BC, the fair-haired Celtic farmers of the 6th century BC occupied the territory for a time.

The Romans in their turn tried to subjugate these Celtic Picts without success, then walled them off in 123 AD with Hadrian's Wall to protect England's northern border. They only succeeded in uniting the Picts.

The Dalriadic Scots arrived from Ireland, and their leaders in time united the Scots and Picts. Eventually the Picts disappeared from Fife, and by the 12th century the baronic families were in control. Feudalism brought stabilization and culture. The Fifeshire Scotts inherited the castle tower of Sir Richard Balwearie and all his lands and possessions. Balwearie castle, in ruins today, lies about 2 miles south of Kirkcaldy, an industrial town that became prosperous by the manufacture of linoleum and oilcloth. It is the capital of Fife and once was the principal port. Kirkcaldy has streets with intriguing names as Sailor's Walk and Prime Gilt Box. The town today has 50,000 inhabitants. Adam Smith, the economist, and Thomas Carlisle were born there.

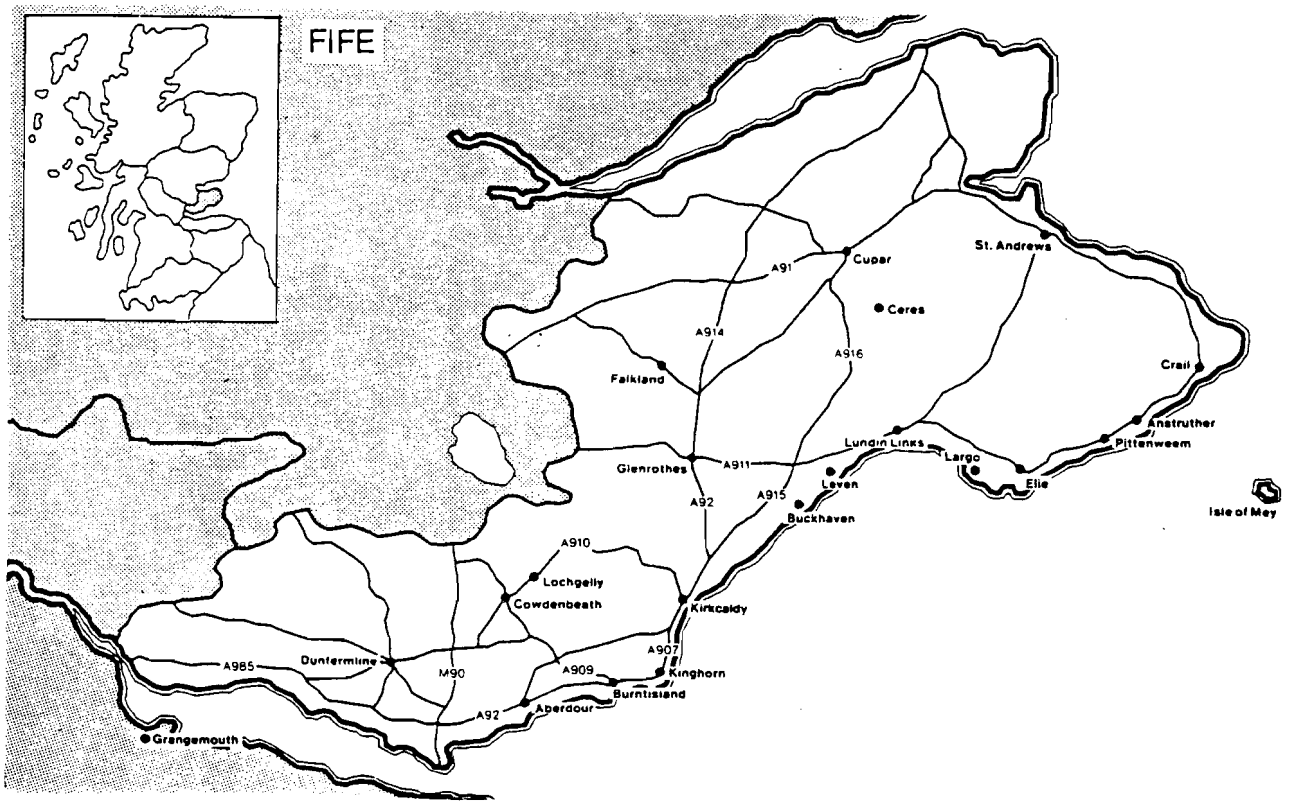
Because of its ancient history, its isolation and its independent spirit it became known as the Kingdom of Fife and still is. It is a peninsula jutting into the North Sea with the Firth (fjord) of Tay to the north, and the Firth of Forth to the south. Fife is now linked to Edinburgh by several bridges, by train and by bus. Andrew Carnegie was born in Fife, and the county is also the seat of the Skene and Lindsay clans. Fife's misty wooded hills can be seen across the Firth of Forth from Edinburgh.

Fife's eastern coastline along the North Sea has been called the Scottish Riviera, and James V called it the "golden fringe." It was along the sandy shores of the fishing villages of Dysart, Elie, Pittenweem (Pictish for place of the cave), Anstruther and Crail, that the Danish invaders landed so long ago. Each of the coastal villages has a tiny inlet. Fishing and tourism are the chief industries today, but in days past its ships traded with Holland and Denmark.

THE KINGDOM OF FIFE

The coastal area is called the East Neuk (nook) and has sandy beaches, black rocky overhangs, and wooded cliffs. Anstruther is locally called "Anster", and its natives will tell you that the Devil came to the Isle of May, 6 miles off shore, and threw a boulder at them. Half of it lies in the market place and you can see his thumb-print on it! Red-tiled roofs are typical of the coast, the tiles having arrived from the Low Countries as ballast in trading vessels. There are many museums and tourist centers.

The Town Hall of Crail has the oldest bell in Fife, cast in Holland in 1520. Ten miles away is St. Andrews with its medieval cathedral and its golfing shrine, The Royal and Ancient Golf Club. At the coastal village of Kinghorn is a tablet pointing to the spot where King Alexander III was thrown from his horse one dark night and killed.



THE NETHERLANDS

After the Reformation, Holland was a great Protestant fortress in Europe with a tradition of tolerance, Calvinistic rigour and hospitality. The first half of the 17th century was an era of great commercial prosperity and the "golden age" of the Netherlands. By 1650 the Dutch were the foremost commercial and maritime power of Europe and Amsterdam was the financial center of the continent. The Dutch were a leading colonial and imperialistic power, establishing New Amsterdam and other colonies in eastern America.

Because the Dutch have great respect for other human beings, they showed tolerance and hospitality to religious dissenters. Protestants flooded in. The congregation at Leyden left in 1620 for New England. Other Protestants continued to come and there was a growing Scottish community. Merchant vessels plied regularly between Holland, the European ports and the eastcoast harbors of Scotland. The Dutch were the most prosperous prople of Europe, made wealthy by herring fishing, by the East and West Indies companies, and their vast mercantile fleet. The hard work of skilled craftsmen, many of them religious refugees from other countries, made Holland foremost in every branch of industry.

During that period, Holland was a center of art and learning with a great university at Amsterdam. It was the age of Rembrandt and Vermeer.

The canals and rivers have brought prosperity, but without the dikes and the pumping stations nearly half of Holland would be flooded. Water management is a chief concern. Men who once were fishermen but who now live on arable land say God created the world but man created Holland. The grim fight for economic survival and a stern religion made the Dutch basically serious and relatively humorless, but hard-working, law-abiding, helpful and hospitable. Every part of the Netherlands is easily accessible by rivers and canals. Commerce and culture flowed freely, but paradoxically water separated the island from

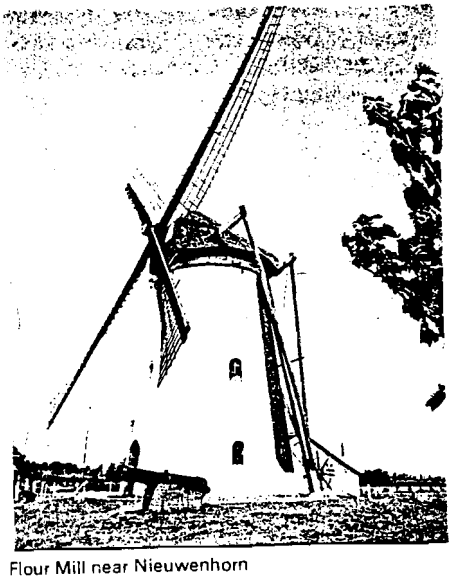
the mainland, the north from the south, and one village from the other. Thus one finds here a country of dialects and accents.

The well organized Dutch society cherishes the values of dignity and respectability. Their fondness for coziness and comfort can include a party or a pleasant chat with beer. Birthdays call for an all-day open-house. Even small events must be celebrated with cream cakes all around. They enjoy their five o'clock nip of gin and love gifts of flowers. Popular delicacies are smoked eel and raw herring dipped in chopped onion.

The Dutch do not wear their hearts on their sleeves, but to make something smaller is to invest it with affection. Thus a son Piet becomes Pietje, or "darling little Pete". The Dutch are home-loving and take literally the Biblical admonition to "be fruitful and multiply."

The people of the Netherlands enjoy their traditional holidays and rituals. Following the pre-Lenten festivals, they celebrate Easter Sunday with great neighborhood bonfires, each home contributing some wood for the fire. Then they dance about their fires singing hymns. Another national holiday is the Eve of St. Nicholas, the 6th of December. This 11th century saint began as the guardian of sailors, traditionally bringing candy and gifts. The Dutch brought St.Nicholas to America where he merged in time with merry Father Christmas brought by the English. Gradually he became our familiar Santa Claus.

Visitors have always been interested in the windmills of this unique country. Once there were 10,000 windmills here, used for draining the reclaimed land, grinding grain and making flour, pressing oil and cutting timber. There were still many of them in the 17th century. About 1000 windmills remain today with about 300 occasionally used, chiefly for grinding grain or for the pleasure of tourists. (2)



Flour Mill near Nieuwenhorn

PART TWO

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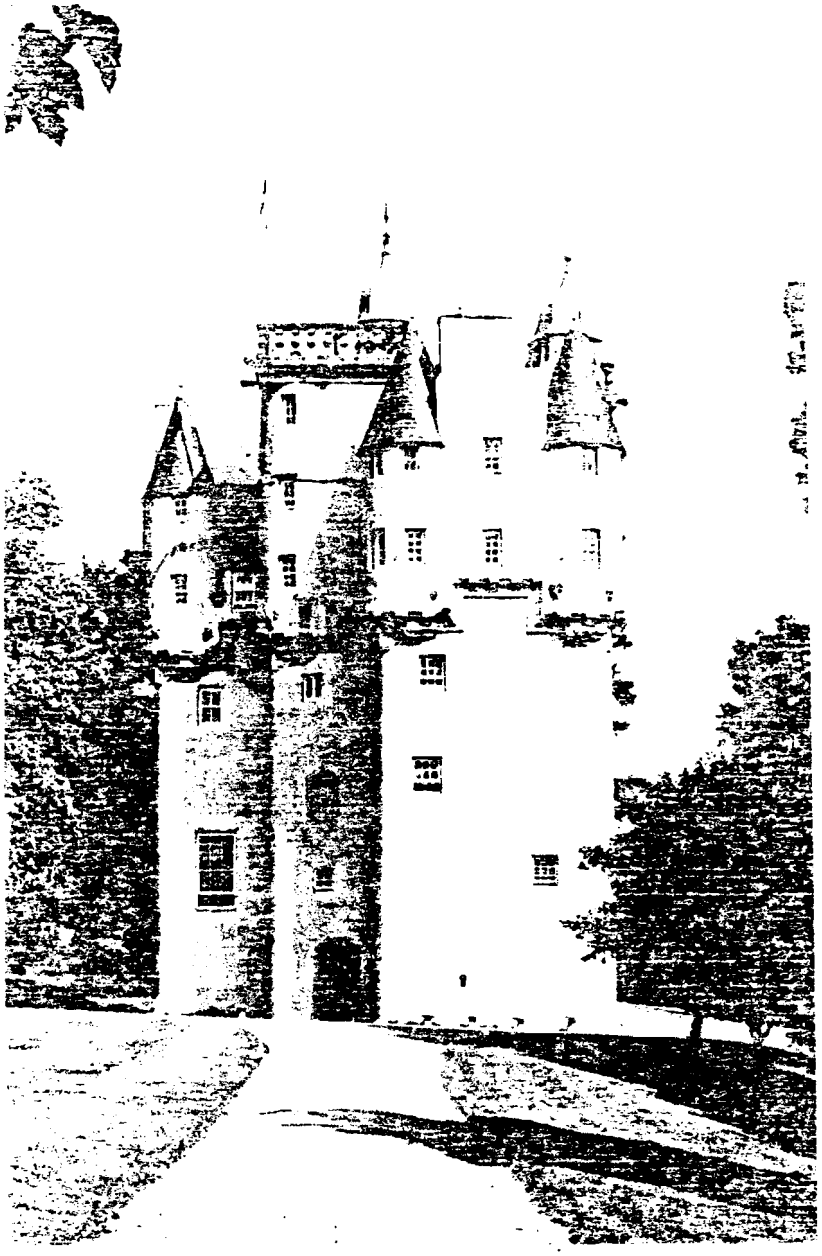


Craigievar Castle, a beautiful example of the tower castle in great vogue from 1300 to 1684, built in Scottish baronial style, either round, square, or rectangular.

Balweary.

Scott of Balweary

Arms: Argent, three lions' heads, erased gules.

I SIR MICHAEL SCOTT, a man of property and power in the county of Fife, flourished in the reign of King William who succeeded to the crown of Scotland anno 1165. He was the first to bear the name of Scott as a surname; and he married Margaret, the daughter of Duncan Syras by whom he had a son Duncan, his heir. There doubtless were other children whose names are not known. This is true as well for the generations that follow. (3)

II DUNCAN SCOTT confirmed his father's donation to the monastery of Dumferline, which was also confirmed by King Alexander II in 1231. Duncan had two known sons, and was succeeded by his elder son, Sir Michael, his heir. Gilbert, second son, was a witness named in a charter of Alexander, Earl of Buchan, anno 1236.

III SIR MICHAEL SCOTT had the honor of knighthood conferred upon him by Alexander II and was one of the assize. Sir Michael married Margaret, the daughter and sole heiress of Sir Richard Balwearie, with whom he acquired the lands and barony of Balwearie in County Fife. Their son Michael succeeded. The name of this ancient family is usually spelled Balwearie (bal-ware-ee). The heraldic shield of Baron Richard Balwearie was silver in color and emblazoned with three lions' heads in red, erased (cut off at the neck with a jagged cut). (4)

IV SIR MICHAEL SCOTT of Balwearie, Kirkcaldy parish, Fife, was the second baron of Balwearie of the name of Scott. Upon the death of his father he succeeded to all the possessions of the ancient family of Balwearie. At Oxford he was a fellow student of Roger Bacon. At the University of Paris he was styled Michael the Mathematician and also obtained the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was a student at the University of Padua, and at Toledo in Spain he translated into Latin from the Arabic the history of animals by the famous physician, Avicenna. Emperor Frederick II appointed him Astrologer Royal and at his request Michael translated the greater part of the works of Aristotle, assisted by Andrew a Jew. In England he was cordially received by Edward II. Arriving back in his native Scotland he was knighted by King Alexander III. He was one of the four nobles deputized in 1292 to bring home Margaret, the Maid of Norway. A man of State affairs as well as a scientist and philosopher he sailed again to Norway as ambassador to request the cession of the Orkney Islands. It is believed that he died in the year 1300 at age 86 and that his body lies in Melrose Abbey. Astrology and alchemy were then the most occult sciences and anyone acquainted with these mysteries was judged a magician or wizard. Ignorance and superstition thus invested a man of superior abilities with supernatural endowments. His attainments led to the growth of legends. As such men were compelled to travel to acquire knowledge, they were often exposed to danger, and their reputation as magicians protected them from molestation from fierce barons through whose dominions they had to go. Dante named him in THE INFERNO, and Sir Walter Scott immortalized him in THE LAY OF THE LAST MINSTREL. (5)

Sir Michael left issue, two known sons: Sir Henry, his heir, and Duncan who was proprietor of lands in Forfarshire and forced to swear allegiance to King Edward I of England for his lands lying in England in 1304; progenitor of the Scotts in the North.

V SIR HENRY SCOTT of Balwearie who also had to submit to King Edward of England in 1304. He died early in the reign of King David Bruce, leaving a son and successor:

VI SIR ANDREW SCOTT, fourth Baron of Balwearie and a great patriot, always ready to fight in defense of his country, lost his life at the taking of Berwick by the Scots anno 1355, leaving issue an infant son:

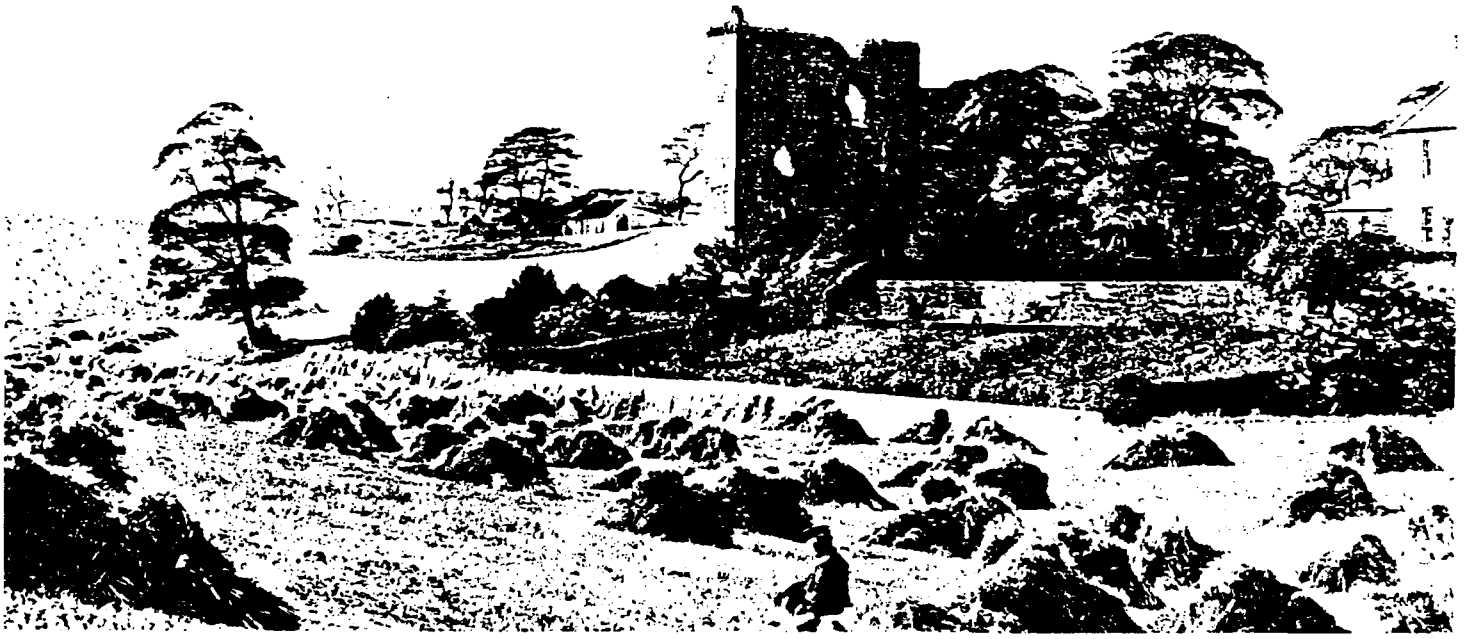
VII SIR WILLIAM SCOTT of Balwearie, who succeeded him, and received a charter of confirmation from John, Abbot of Dunfermline, domino Willelmo Scot de Balwearie, de terris de Balwearie, dated 13th June 1393. He died in the end of the reign of King Robert III, and was succeeded by his son Michael:

VIII SIR MICHAEL SCOTT of Balwearie, who by an authentic writ still preserved, disposed of the lands of Cambrune and its mill to Sir John Wemyss anno 1400. Sir Michael was one of the hostages for King James I's ransom anno 1424. He left issue a son and a daughter: Sir William, and Margaret who married Sir John Melville of Raith.

IX SIR WILLIAM SCOTT of Balwearie was his son and heir. On 23 Feb.1463/4 James III granted to William Scott of Balwearie a special licence to erect a fortified castle on his lands of Balwearie. He received permission to fortify the 60-foot tower with walls and ditches, to strengthen it with iron gates, and to provide it in the upper part with engines of defence. A royal commission in 1933 reported the north gable and east wall, as well as part of the south wall, still standing fairly complete, showing the tower to have been 43 feet long and at least 28 feet broad, measured over walls averaging six feet in thickness. There had been a ground floor with three stories above, accommodations including several fireplaces, window benches, and wardrobe closets. See photograph. The new stone tower replaced the ancient timbered castle of Sir Michael "the wizard." In 1498 Sir William had confirmation of the lands and barony of Balwearie. He married Isabel,daughter of Sir John Moncrief, probably of Anglo-Norman ancestry; known children: Sir William, Alexander of Fingask, and Euphame who married Sir John Arnot. (6)

X SIR WILLIAM SCOTT, son and heir to Balwearie, was a Scottish judge and a baron of great wealth and influence, obtaining a charter of land from James IV in 1506. Other charters of land in 1509 and in 1510 gave him a vast estate. In 1513 he accompanied King James to the fatal field of Flodden and was taken prisoner, obliging him to sell several of his lands in order to purchase his redemption. After Flodden, he was appointed lord of the articles of the barons, a rank obtained by no one else under the peerage. In 1532 he was nominated first justice but he died soon after and was succeeded in that office by his son, Thomas. William married Janet, a daughter of Thomas Lundy whose family had resided in Fifeshire before 1100. By Janet, Sir William had two known sons:

1. Sir William, heir to Balwearie.
2. Thomas (ca 1480-1539), a great favorite of James V who appointed him justice clerk in 1535.He obtained a charter of the lands of Pitgorno under the great seal in 1526; confirmed in 1551. (7)



Ruins of
Balweare Castle

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BALWEARIE CASTLE, NEAR KIRKCALDY.

XI SIR WILLIAM SCOTT of Balwearie, eldest son and heir, was, in his father's lifetime, in 1528, put in possession of the lands and barony of Invertiel and long held that title. He married Isabel, daughter of Patrick, fourth Lord Lindsay of Byres, and by her had two sons and one daughter: Sir William, Andrew who was the progenitor of the Scotts of Ancrum, and Catherine who married Laurence Mercer of Aldie. For the Scotts of Ancrum see Douglas' Baronage of Scotland, and for the Lindsay lineage see RELATED FAMILIES.

XII SIR WILLIAM SCOTT OF Balwearie, eldest son and heir, also held title to Invertiel and had a charter under the great seal in 1548. He married Helen, the daughter of Sir William Lauder of Hatton, and by her had two known sons: Michael who died before his father, unmarried, and Sir William.

The name of Lauder was first the name of a town. An Anglo-Saxon Lauder followed Malcolm Canmore into Scotland circa 1057, and the family was established in Berwickshire before 1200. Two were members of Parliament: Alexander Lauder in 1504, and Sir William Lauder in 1528, both of Edinburgh.

XIII SIR WILLIAM SCOTT, Baron of Balwearie, eldest son and heir, married Janet, daughter of John Lindsay of Dowhill. Sir William adhered to the cause of Queen Mary and was wounded at the battle of Langside in 1568. His opposition to the Reformation and involvement in court intrigue damaged the prospects of his family. His children were: Sir James, Captain Robert, George(11) and Agnes (12).

XIV SIR JAMES SCOTT of Balwearie and Strathmiglo, son and heir, married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Andrew Wardlaw (marriage contract 23 June 1583) (9) James was knighted by King James VI at the solemn occasion of Queen Anne's coronation in 1590. His opposiiton to the Reformation made him unpopular, and due to fines and poor management little remained of the estate when he died in 1606. His children:

1. Captain William of Balwearie, son and heir. See generation XV.
2. James, ancestor of the Scotts of Logie and Dunninald, left Fife for Angus County. His son James had sons Hercules and Patrick, born in 1621 and 1623. (10)
3. Janet who married Sir John Boswell of Balmuto.
4. Andrew. A 1616 document attests to his being a son of Sir James of Balwearie, deceased. Andrew's heir was his elder brother, William. (13)

XV WILLIAM SCOTT of Balwearie, eldest son and heir, scion of an ancient military aristocracy, chose to follow his uncle, Captain Robert Scott, into the military, joining a Scottish regiment to serve in Holland and assist that country in its war with the Spanish. This would have been after 23 October, 1616, when William was served heir of conquest to Andrew Scott, his younger brother. (13) A Dutch record states that Captain William Scott died in action on 19 September, 1622, during the siege of Bergen op Zoom (Bergen on the Edge). (14) William, born circa 1584, married in Scotland circa 1607. His wife was probably the daughter of a man named Walter, and the search for her name is continuing. Their sons:

1 Colonel Walter Scott, his son and heir, died unmarried in Holland shortly after 1670. As only the eldest son could inherit, this was the end of the male (heir) line of the Scotts of Balwearie. Before he died, Walter sent the family seal to Sir John Scott of Ancrum, baronet, acknowledging him as his heir.(15)
2 William Schott, "a soldier under Colonel Sandelans, married in Utrecht, Magdaleentjen Hendrijcx 14 June 1636." (16)
3 JAN SCHOTT, "soldier under Colonel Kirk Patrick, married in Utrecht, Marijchie Jans from Utrecht on 5 February, 1643." Apparently his wife died the next year when his son Willem Jans was born, because he remarried the following year: "Jan Schott, officer's candidate under Major Murray, married Margriet Augston in Utrecht 13 April, 1645." (16)

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Soldaten in hun traditionele kleding van Hooglanders, behorende tot het regiment Mackay, dat in 1631 onder koning Gustaaf Adolf van Zweden diende.

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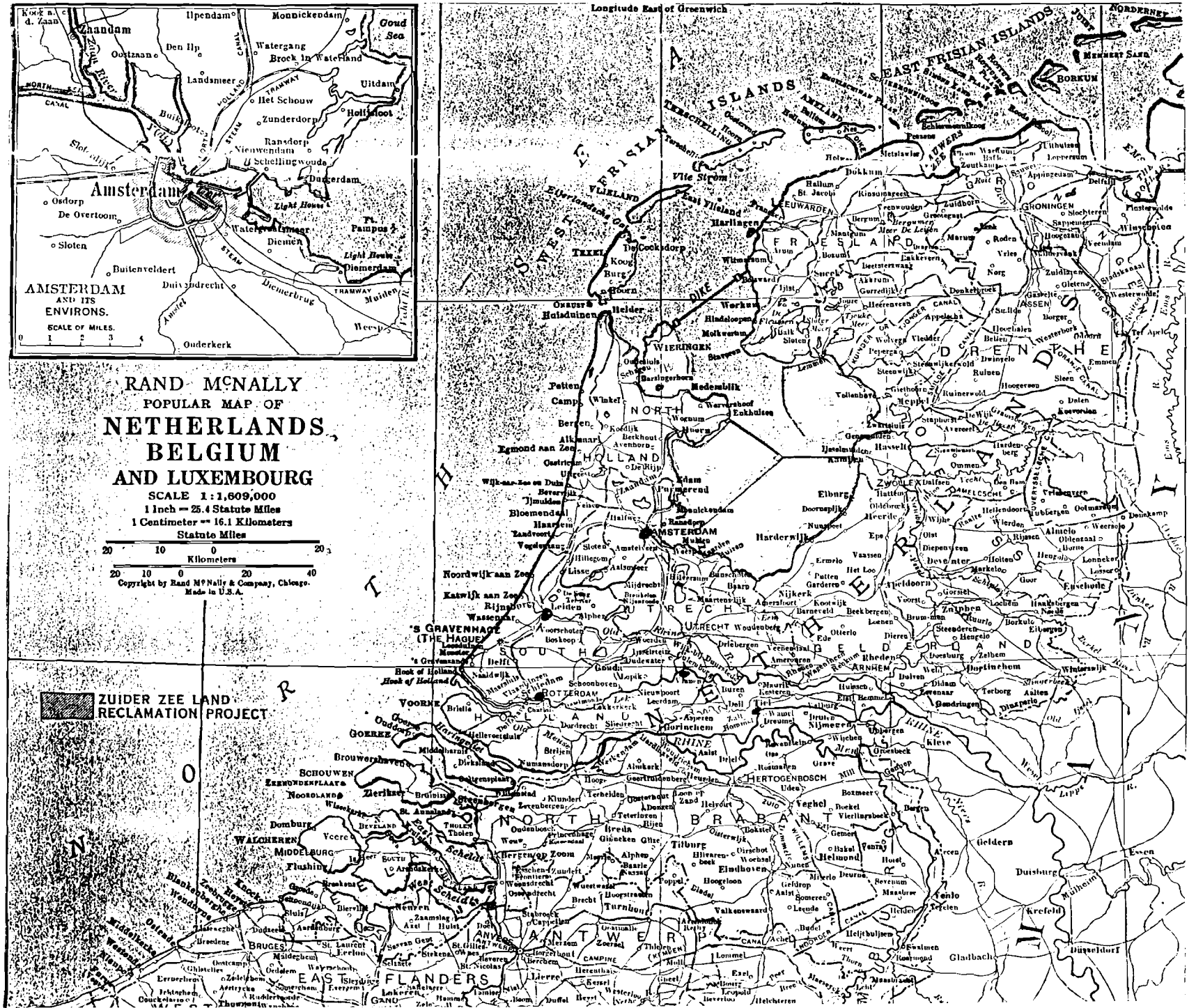
SCOTTISH HIGHLAND SOLDIERS IN TRADITIONAL UNIFORMS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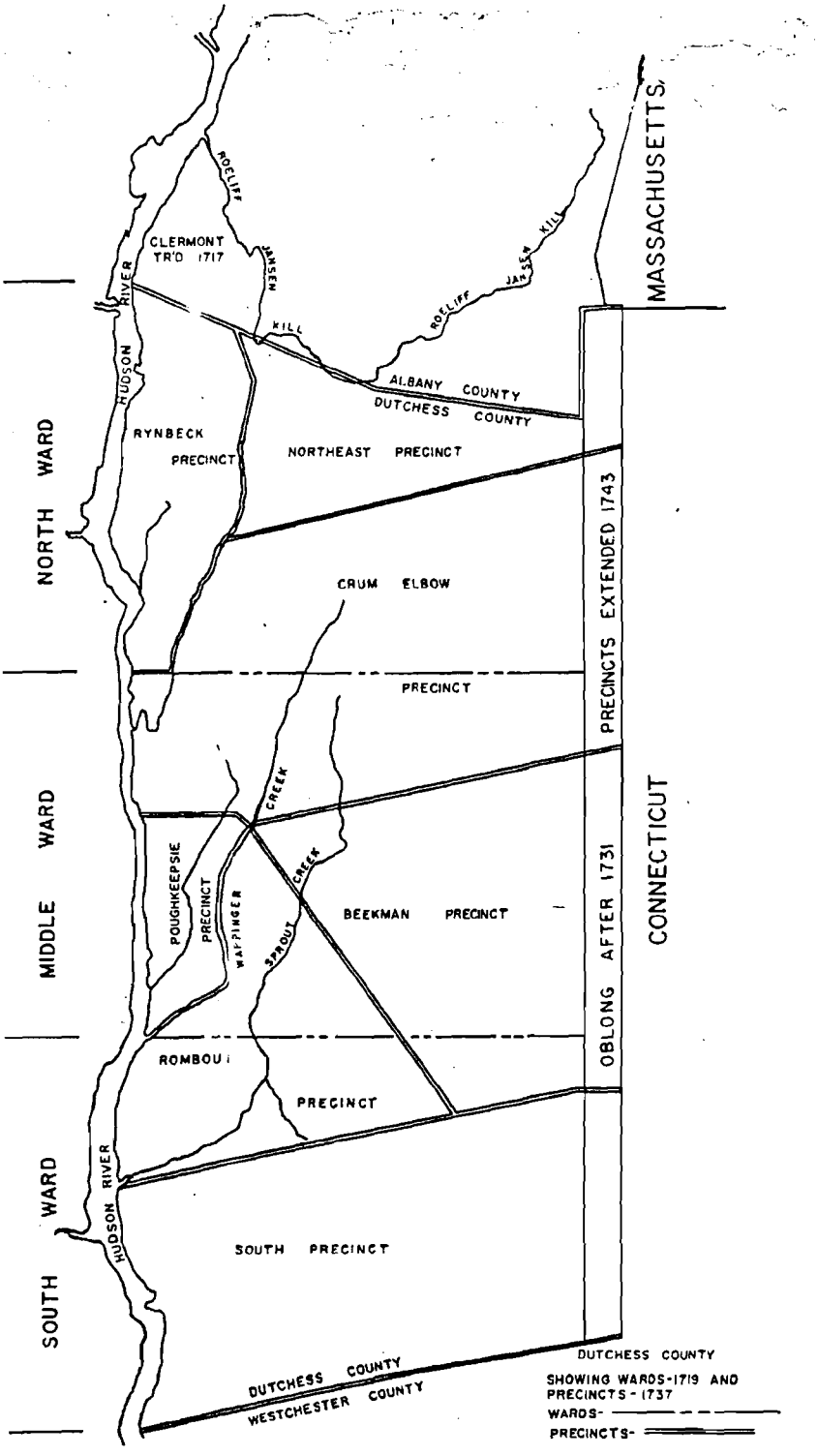
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SHOWING WARDS-1719 AND PRECINCTS - 1737
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I WILLEM JANSEN SCHUTT, son of Jan Willems Schott of the Netherlands, arrived as a young man of nineteen on the ship Eagle in March 1663. He and the other "Netherlander Scots" found the Hudson River and its tributaries, the mountains, trees, fields, and climate much like their former home. The rich land around Kingston (first called Wiltwyck) attracted the early settlers. William married Margaret Jacobs, probably in New Utrecht, Long Island, NY, before moving on to Albany, then Marbletown, and finally Shawangunk (later renamed Wallkill) where he made his will 6 May,1706, written in Dutch but published also in English. (17) In the will he names his living children and his wife Grietji (Margaret) who survived him. In Dutch fashion, he signed his own name as Willem Jansen which is the patronymic for William son of John and named his first son Jan Willems (John son of William) for the boy's grandfather in Holland, thus establishing the lineage back through Holland to Scotland. Translation of will, following a religious preamble:

> My wife Grietji Jacobs is to remain in full possession of my whole estate, 100 guldens to be paid by the widow to the children of my eldest son Jan Willem. To sons Meindert and Solomon and daughters Magdalena, Neeltie, and Marytien, 100 guldens each. To my son Abraham, my land at Shawangunk in consideration that he remains on my farm and in my service, and that he pays 600 guldens for said land.
>
> Wife and son Abraham appointed executors.
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> Signed by the testator, Willem Jansen Schutt.
>
> Captain Nicolas Hofman and four witnesses appeared on 4 June,1722, before the Court, proving the will.

In Dutch Reformed Church records, all English names were given Dutch spelling. Scott is seen spelled Schot, Schut, Schott and Schutt. When English speaking became more prevalent, the surname reverted to Scott.

In 1689, William and two sons, John and Jacob, took the Oath of Allegiance in Kingston along with Peter Jacobs and John Broerson Decker. (18) William's wife Margaret whom he married in late 1663, was the sister of Hilda (Heyltje) Jacobs who married Jan Broerson Decker. (19) They may have been sisters of Peter Jacobs who came to New Netherland on the ship Spotted Cow in April,1660 from East Friesland. The patronymic tells us they were children of one Jacob. In 1676 Peter was farming in New Utrecht, Long Island, (20) but in 1689, Peter and his family were living in Ulster County in or near Kingston.

At that early date, the Dutch and the Indians of the Esopus tribe of Warranawonkongs of the Delawares shared the territory around Kingston in Ulster County. The first Dutchmen came only for the fur trade, but they

suffered the rivalry of Canadian and French traders. Those who came to farm fared better. They were not woodsmen, preferring gardens and orchards, and they established farms on the river flatlands. They brought with them their favorite seeds and animals. (21)
Children of William and Margaret Scott:

2 i John Williams, b ca 1664. SEE THIRD GENERATION.
3 ii Patrick, b ca 1665. SEE THIRD GENERATION.
iii Magdalena, b ca 1667 in Albany NY. She m Garret Jans Decker in 1684 (King Ref 67) and 2d Richard Winfield from Derby, England, 12 Jan 1696 (King Ref 519). An Ulster Co. probate record p.102,says she m 22 Apr 1696 Joris Middagh b Hycoop,Holland.
iv Jacob, b ca 1669; liv in 1689; not named in will.
4 v Solomon, bp 18 June 1671,spon Henry Artsen & Hilda Jacobs. (King Ref 113) SEE THIRD GENERATION.
5 vi Myndert, b ca 1673. SEE THIRD GENERATION.
vii Maria, b ca 1675 in Marbletown; m 5 Mar 1704 Kryn Osterhout. (King Ref 223).
6 viii Abraham, b ca 1677. SEE THIRD GENERATION.
ix Nelly, bp 8 Oct 1682, spon Wessel Ter Broeck and Beeltje Bastians (King Ref 281).
x Menasses, bp 30 Dec 1683, spon Jacob Rutsen and Maria House. (King Ref 339)
7 xi Ephraim, bp 30 Dec 1683, spon H'r Ten Eyck & Petronella DeWitt. (King Ref 339) SEE THIRD GENERATION.
xii William, bp 5 Dec 1686, spon John W. Schut & Lena Decker. (King Ref 496) No further record.

References are to the Kingston Reformed Church records.

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THIRD GENERATION

2 JOHN WILLIAMS SCOTT (Willem Jans 1) born circa 1664; married before 18 Sep 1692 Marie Ter Bush. He and Jacob took the oath of allegiance with their father in 1689 in Ulster County. (22)
Children of John and Marie Scott:

i Margaret 3, bp 18 Sep 1692. (King Ref 713)
ii Rachel, bp 17 Nov 1695; spon Solomon Scott & Tadje Hoffman. (King Ref 875)
8 iii William, bp 11 Jul 1697; spon Fred Knoet & Catherine Bush. (King Ref 978) SEE FOURTH GENERATION.
iv John, bp 4 Jun 1699; spon Walrum Dumont Jr, John Terbush and Lybe Bush. (King Ref 1098)
v Jacob, bp 12 Jul 1702; spon Matthew & Mary Magdalena Sleight. (King Ref 1333)
vi Thomas, b ca 1705.

3 PATRICK SCOTT 2 (Willem Jans 1), born circa 1665, married Marjorie Wilding, and by 1689 was living in Dutchess Co. NY. Patrick died before his father so is not named in the will, but the names of his children William and Margaret and the Dutch naming system prove him to be the son of William and Margaret Scott. Following this custom, the first son is named for the paternal grandfather and the second daughter for the paternal grandmother. Marjorie Wilding's parentage is obscure. Perhaps she was related to the Flushing NY families of Thomas Wildee and wife Elizabeth, and Edee Wilday with daughters Rebecca and Mary(23) A later family in New Jersey spelled its name Whilden. After the death of Patrick before 1714, Marjorie married Adam Van Alstyne.

1714 CENSUS DUTCHESS COUNTY

Adam Van Alsted (sp)
1 male 16-60
1 male under 16
2 females 16-60

Henderck Sissum
1 male 16-60
1 female 16-60
1 female un

Willem Schot
1 male 16-60
3 females 16-60
3 females under 16

THE WILL OF MARGERY ALSTEYN
28 Sep 1723
Following a religious preamble: I give and bequeath unto my beloved son James Scot my great Brass Ketle and Likewise the Just half of my Whole Estate. I give unto my beloved sons and Daughters, namely Henry Chism, John Chism William Scott, my Daughters Elsie, house wife of Jonas Moon, Elizabeth, wife of Hugh Beem, Marget, ~~wife of Augustinus Van der Marcken~~ and Susana, wife of Edward Wood, the other half of my whole estate to be divided amongst them, except for the brass kettle. Sons William and James Scott named as sole executors.

See Errata

THE INVENTORY OF MARGERY ALSTEYN, widow of Adam (24)

A True Copy Examined & Recordid
pr me Henry Van Der Burgh Clark
on September ye 11 day Ano 1724

An Inventary of all ye Goods and Chattels Left by Margery Alsteyn
Widdow of Adam alstyn of Dutchess County Late Deceased

2 Mares one Colt one Yearling
1 Plow
1 Slap. Bank or pres Bead
With It's Furneture
13 Harrow teeth
1 Grind Stone & Wince
2 Hammers
4 Iron Pots

8 Baskits
1 Peage
1 Mustard ball
1 Small Corn bark
8 Treck mutchess
1 Silck Hanckerchife
1 Cornett Mutch
1 Money Scale

1 Chaine for a Slayd
2 Axes
1 Sney Banck
1 Greed Iron
2 flesh Forks
1 Looking Glass
1 Puter Tanckard
1 Puter Cup
9 Puter Plates
2 Puter Dishes
3 Puter Bassons
1 Vessel of Tinn
3 Bitts
1 Bridel
1 Saddel

3 Shorts
2 pettey Coats
1 Mornning Gown
1 Skillit 1 Brass Ladel
1 Lamp 1 Brass Spoon
1 Iron Ladel 1 Rosting Spit
1 Tinn Funnil 1 Choping Knife
1 Peppor Box
1 Clothes Hanger
1 Sickell

1 Cow one Yearling Ox
1 Beadsteed With its furneture
1 fedder Bead
4 Barogh Nails
5 Waggon Bolts
a Baskit with old Iron Work
2 Frying Pans
1 Slead Box
3 Weeding Hows
1 Spade
Irons of a Slayd
1 Hang Iron
3 Westcoat

One Iron Chaine
One Old horse
8 Iron Rings
5 Hooks 5 Krams
4 Cleiveses
2 pare of Tongs
1 fire Shovell
1 Tramil Chain
2 Stubing Hows
2 augers
2 Candellsticks
2 Skeemmers
2 Shurnes

1 Shallown Gown
2 pare of Stockins
1 blew Apron
2 pare of Shows
1 pare of Spetikels
3 White hanckerchfes

3 Milck Tubs
2 Washing Tubs
3 Beer Barrils
3 Rundlits
1 Ley fatt
3 Old Cask

1 Pare of Clasps
1 Gold Ring
½ Pound of Chockelette
1 Iron hachill
1 Brass Kittel
14 Wooden Bols
3 Wooden Ladels
4 Glass Bottels
2 Sythes
1 Dung fork
1 Hay Fork
1 Gune
2 Leather Collours
1 Sword & Belt
1 Deske
1 Bracke
4 Earthen Dishes
3 Earthen Bassons
1 Earthen Chamber Pot
1 Earthen Bason
1 Sas pan
3 Earthen Pots
3 Earthen Dishess
1 Earthen Candelstick
6 Earthen Plates
16 Peses of Earthen
4 Small Bottels
8 Small Wooden things

1 Milck fat
6 Palls
1 Sope fat
1 Schipel
2 Chistes
2 Tabels
1 Coubard
1 Backing trough
2 Wooden Morters
2 Pestels
1 Rack for Puter
3 Iron Wedges
2 Racks for Spoons
16 Puter Spoons
1 Woolling Weell
1 Flax Weell
3 Sives
5 Erthen Potes
1 Erthen Jugg 1 Dito
1 Smouthing Iron
6 Woodin Trenchers
6 Turned Chears 2 Dito
1 Strainner
4 Iron Rings
5 Puter porringers
1 Puter Solt
1 Kannester

Children of Marjorie's first marriage:

i (....), b ca 1686; d before 1723; m before 1714 Henry Chism. Had 2 sons named in mother's will.
ii Elsie, b ca 1687; m before 1723 Jonas Moon.

Children of Patrick and Marjorie Scott:

9 i William 3, bp 13 Oct 1689; no sponsors; presumably the parents had just arrived in DutchessCo. and knew no one. (King Ref 640) SEE FOURTH GENERATION.
ii Elizabeth, bp 27 Sep 1691, spons Dirk Hendricks and Margaret Peters. She m Hugh Beem (Bain or Benn) before 1723. (King Ref 675) SEE RELATED FAMILIES for descendants of Elizabeth and Hugh.
iii Margaret, bp 10 Nov 1693, sponsors John and Anna Osterhout. (King Ref 765) She m Simon Cole before 1723.
iv Catherine, bp 1 Sep 1695, spon. William d'Meyer and Catherine Bayard. (King Ref 861) She m William Vreedenburgh before 1723.
v Anna, bp 25 July 1697, spons John Osterhout and Anna Giles. (King Ref 900) She m 27 Sep 1717 Augustinus Van der Marchen. (Ulster Co.Prob.Rec.)
vi Susan, bp 11 June 1699, spons William and Susan Leick. (King Ref 1101) She m Edward Wood 17 June 1722. (Ulster Co. Prob. Rec. p.311, Liber 13)
10 vii James, bp 7 Sep 1701, sponsors Boduwin and Mary DeWitt. (King Ref 1259) SEE FOURTH GENERATION.

4 SOLOMON SCOTT 2 (Willem Jans 1) bp in Kingston; m Janet Scism, and 2d Maria, b in Germany, widow of Paul Moon, 1 Sep 1712. (King Ref 284)
Children of Solomon and Janet Scott:

i Margaret 3, bp 29 Jan 1699, spon Peter Osterhout and Hilda Scott. (King Ref 1078)
11 ii William, bp 29 Dec 1700, spons Peter Dubois and Jane Burhans. (King Ref 1210) SEE FOURTH GENERATION.
iii Manassee, bp 3 Oct 1703, spons Jonas Westbrook and Magdalena Decker. (King Ref 1561)
iv Marjory, bp 21 Jul 1706, spon Cornelius Lamberts and Mary Egbert. (King Ref 1561)
v Magdalena, bp 20 June 1708, no spons. (King Ref 1722)
vi Henry, b Aug 1710, spon Henry and Anna Scism. (W Camp 44)

Children of Solomon and Maria Scott:

vii Myndert 3, b ca 1713.
viii Peter, bp 13 Mar 1715, spon John Peter Smith and Anna Catherine Rohrbach. (W Camp 258)
ix Abraham, b 11 July 1720 in Taconic, bp Claverack, spon Henry Neus & wife, Maria Ottilia (Athens Lutheran 87)
x Solomon, bp 19 Apr 1724, spon Anthony and Susan Smith. (Liv Ref 18)

References are to church records of Kingston Reformed, West Camp St.Paul Lutheran, Athens Zion Lutheran, and Livingston Reformed.

5 MYNDERT SCOTT 2 (William Jans 1) b ca 1673; m Sarah Jansen Person. In 1720 they lived in CatsKill.(King Ref 829)
Children of Myndert and Sarah Scott:

i William 3, bp 16 Nov 1694, spon Matthew Jansen & Maria Metselaar. (King Ref 829)
ii Anna, bp 7 Mar 1697, spon. Matthew & Sarah Matthews. (King Ref 951)
iii Henry, bp 9 Apr 1699, spon Matthew Jansen & Margaret Jansen. (King Ref 1087)
iv Margaret, bp 31 Aug 1701, spon. Peter and Hilda Osterhout. (King Ref 1257)
v Catherine, bp 28 Sep 1707, spon John & Magdalena Westbrook. (King Ref 1654)
vi Maria, bp 16 Sep 1709, spon. John Paers and Anna Post. (King Ref 1787)

6 ABRAHAM SCOTT 2(William Jans 1) b ca 1677 in Marbletown NY; m Hilda Decker, and 2d on 23 Apr 1714, he m Gertrude Kortright, b in Rochester NY. (King Ref 311)
Children of Abraham and Hilda Scott:

i William 3, bp 18 Sep 1709, spon Kryn Osterhout and Maria Scott. (King Ref 1790)
ii Sarah, bp 7 Jan 1711, spon Bastian DeWitt and Margaret Person. (King Ref 1902)
iii Hilda, bp 25 Oct 1713, spon Jacob & Sarah Decker. (King Ref 2170)
Children of Abraham and Gertrude Scott:

iv Catherine 3, bp 13 May 1716, spon Lawrence & Janet Kortright. (King Ref 2396)
v Maria, bp 25 Jan 1719, spon Henry Van Wey & Hilda Decker. (King Ref 2630)
vi Elizabeth, bp 18 June 1721, spon Cornelius Kortright and Christina Rosekrans. (King Ref 2887)

vii Abraham, bp 8 Mar 1724, spon John Peter Osterhout and Ariantje Osterhout. (King Ref 3201)
viii Margaret, bp 5 Jun 1726, spon Henry Scott & Margaret Hermans. (King Ref 3478)

7 EPHRAIM SCOTT 2 (Willem Jans 1), bp 30 Dec 1683, spons H'r Ten Eyck & Petronella DeWitt.(King Ref 339); marr Catherine Boice.
Children of Ephraim and Catherine:

i Jacob, bp 3 Dec 1732, spon St.James Hossie & Margaret Scott. (Fish Ref p31).
ii Elizabeth, bp 23 June 1736, spon Abraham & Rachel Boice. (Fish Ref p99)
iii Maria, b 25 May 1739, no spon. (Fish Ref p160)
iv Jacob, bp 29 Aug 1742, spon Jacob Dubois & Rachel Scott. (Fishkill Reformed Church p216)

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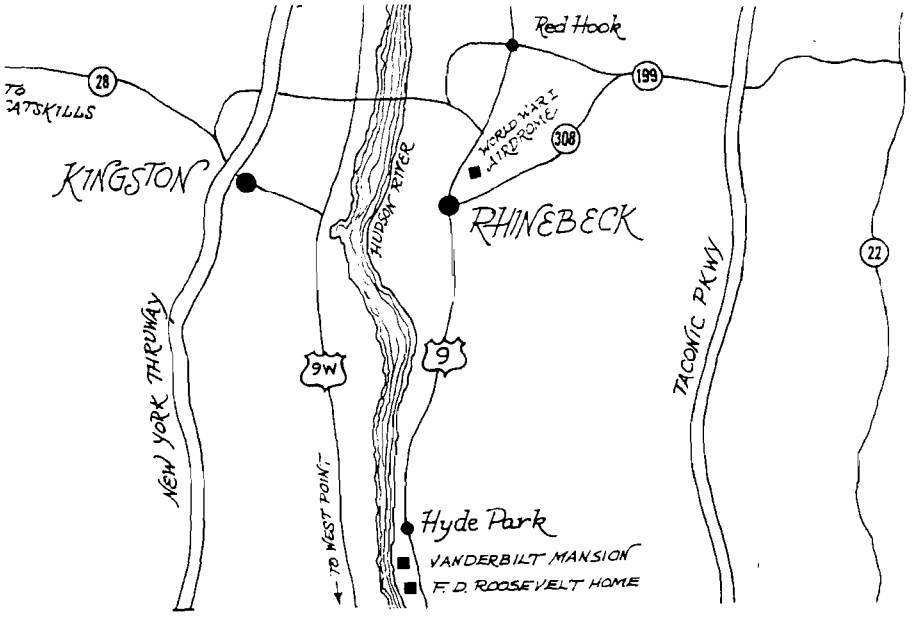
FOURTH GENERATION

8 WILLIAM SCOTT 3 (John W. 2, Willem Jans 1), bap 11 July 1697 (King Ref 978); married Margaret Grieks.
Children of William and Margaret:

i John 4, bp 7 June 1721, spons John & Anna Scott. (Pkps Ref 68)
ii Maria, bp 17 Apr 1723, spon John Montross & Margaret Scott. (Pkps Ref 96)
iii Rachel, bp 30 Sep 1724, spons John Van Kleeck and Alida Ter Bush. (Pkps Ref 126)
iv Fred, bp 30 Oct 1726, spons Jacob Scott and Betty Grieks. (NY Luth 628)
v James, b ca 1728.
vi Margaret, bp 26 Jan 1729, spons William Swart and Anna Dumont. (King Ref 3844)
vii Gideon, bp 11 Aug 1735 at Peter Lossing's, spons William Lossing and wife Maria. (NY Luth 944)
viii Jacob, bp 19 Sep 1742, spon Ephraim Scott & Catharine Boice. (Fish Ref 218)

References are to church records of Poughkeepsie Reformed, Kingston Reformed, Fishkill Reformed, and New York City Lutheran.

9 WILLIAM SCOTT 3(Patrick 2 Willem Jans 1)was bp 13 Oct.1689. (King Ref 640) No sponsors were named; as his parents had recently arrived in Dutchess county they probably knew no one. Presumably they came to Dutchess from Marbletown NY near Kingston.



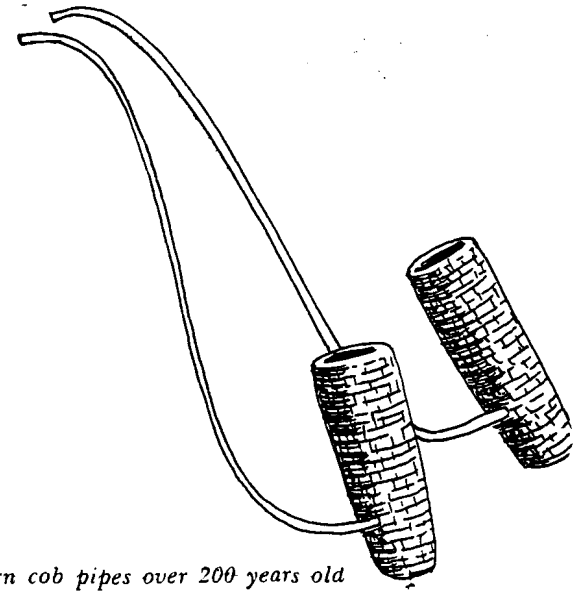
Dutchess County was one of the first divisions of the province of New York in 1683, and at that time was inhabited only by the native Americans and a few Dutch ministers who lived peacefully among them as teachers. Politically it was a part of Ulster county of which Kingston was the county seat. By 1720, the white population was sufficient to warrant a county government, and the next year it was divided into three wards, North, Middle and South. The North Ward was Rynbeck. Each ward had a supervisor, two assessors,three overseers of the Kings highway, two surveyors of fences, a constable and a collector. They held office for two years. Taxes were collected biennially. The first election was held in Kipsbergen in 1722, and the following officers were elected: supervisor, Colonel Henry Beekman Jr., a large landholder but not necessarily a resident; two assessors, Barent Van Benthuysen, Hendricus Heermance; overseers of Kings Highway, Hendricus Buys, Hendrick Kip, Gerardus Lewis; surveyors of fences, Dierk De Duyster, Tunis Pier; collector, Roelof Kip; and constable , William Schot. All were Dutch-speaking freeholders. (25)

SCOTT

Dutchess County was born in 1683 although it had been occupied before that by Dutch settlers. It was named for Mary, Duchess of York, but the quaint spelling with the extra T has endured to the present day. About 1638, planters were promised full ownership after ten years occupancy, and after 1639, small landholders were enccuraged. By 1664, there were 17 municipalkties in New Netherland, and with English rule came quitrents, leaseholds, and freehold sales. By 1700, less than 40 families were on the land although the land had been divided into thirteen lawful patents covering the Hudson shore. In just thirty years, Dutchess had grown considerably in wealth and population. Ulster men were active farmers and took land opposite the Ulster shore from Kingston south. In 1737, a division into 7 precincts was authorized with Rynbeck to include Schuyler North, Pawling - Staats, Beekman, Rhinebeck, and Kipsbergen. For half a century, Rust Plaets, Fishkill and Rynbeck were the only communities of any size. Until the Revolution all else was countryside.

Dutchess was at first a compact Dutch community. All spoke the Dutch language until after 1730, and some as late as 1850. Many common expressions remain today such as Dutch doors, Dutch uncle, Dutch treat, getting in Dutch, and Doesn't that beat the Dutch?

Common flowers are Dutchman's breeches and Dutchman's pipe. The Dutch preferred stone houses to loghouses as they were cool in summer and warm in winter. Slavery existed to some extent. The first census in 1714 recorded 30 slaves out of a population of 447. They achieved their freedom in 1827. When Robert R. Livingston set his slaves free, a woman complained to her mistress, "I won't be free. I was born in this place and I have as good a right as you have to live here."



Corn cob pipes over 200 years old

New York blue laws in 1791 prohibited card and dice playing, billiards, and other gaming tables, shuffle board, or any disorderly conduct in or near any public tavern. By 1800 the Dutch and English races were completely mixed and the Dutch language seldom used. The westward expansion of New England Yankees began in Dutchess County. The Dutch word janka means Johnny. There by the Hudson began the great trace that ended only in San Francisco Bay. (26)

SCOTT

The North Ward comprised the present towns of Red Hook and Rhinebeck; the South contained the town of Fishkill and the Middle the town of Poughkeepsie. The election in the North Ward in Kipsbergen 7 April, 1724, recorded William Schot as constable; and in 1732 William Schot was elected one of the two assessors.

William Traphagen purchased of Judge Beekman in 1706 all the land west of the King's Highway, and in 1709 erected the first house in the present village of Rhinebeck at the intersection of the King's Highway with the Sepasco road. Travelers came to his house for food, shelter and drink. These he gladly furnished, and his home became a public tavern, the center of the growing village. William Schot was the miller, turning out stone ground wheat flour and corn meal there beside the highway, on the north bank of Landsman kill, below the Sepasco road, and at the foot of Mill hill. Traphagen built the mill and opened a wheelwright and blacksmith shop adjacent to his tavern. He was a skilled artisan and builder. His tavern provided a place for the burghers and farmers of the vicinity to gather on Saturday evenings for socializing. Traphagen accepted butter, pork, eggs, poultry, potatoes, or other edibles in exchange for work and wares; he prospered. Prior to 1730, a minister of the Dutch Reformed Church frequently held services on Sunday in the tavern. A gift of 46 and one-half acres of land was obtained from Col. Henry Beekman for a church and cemetery. The church was built in 1730. (27)

Simon Cole Sr. was the first merchant in Rhinebeck, a grandson of William Traphagen. His father was Isaac Cole, his mother Geesje Traphagen. William Scott married twice, first to Helena (Lena) Cole, sister of Simon Cole, ca 1710; and second, to Maria Dirkse Humphrey 2 Feb. 1734. (Kingston Reformed Church Marriages, p.565)

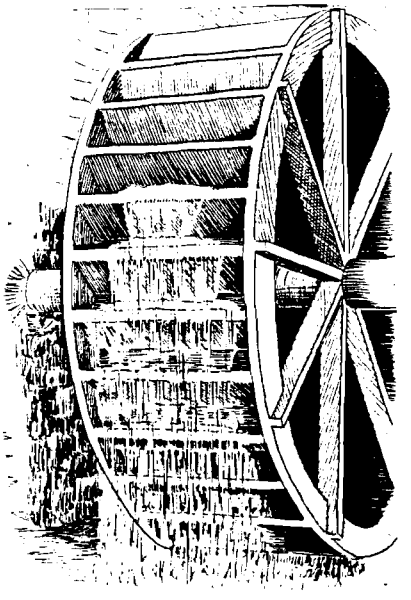
The Traphagen Tavern on the Flatts

Maria's lineage is obscure, but she may have been the sister of William Humphrey of Dutchess County and of John Humphrey of the Highlands. The three may have been children of Richard Humphrey who came as an immigrant 30 June, 1684, at the age of 21, "literate", but that is only conjecture. Dirk was a pet name for Richard as Bill is for William today. Dirkse is a patronymic meaning child of Dirk (or Richard), and Mary used the name Dirkse for the baptismal records of her children, dropping the surname Humphrey on those occasions. (28)

William Scott's first home was of frame near the east end of the pond lot which consisted of about 20 acres. This was the miller's grange which he cleared and worked. At the time of his second marriage, a new stone house was built for him and his family on the side hill near the mill. That house stood until about 1880 and the pond lot became a public park. A man named Wibling with a wife Sarah succeeded William as miller.

William witnessed the will of Dirck Wessellsen ten Broeck in 1715. He was twice elected constable and twice assessor. In 1726 and 1739 he was sponsor at the baptism of two of his brother James' children, and witnessed the will of James in 1739. He was one of the justices in October,1741, for a Poughkeepsie trial. In 1755 he witnessed the will of Abraham Kip in Rhinebeck, and was then 66 years old. He seems to have been a highly respected man in his community. (29)

From Charles Wareing Bardsley's ENGLISH SURNAMES comes the delightful description of the early miller: "With him we entwine pleasant remembrances of the country,the wheel the stream,the lusty dimpled trout; with him we associate all of comfortable,peaceful content. A white jacket and a white cap, with a black coat for Sundays. A bluff good-humoured face, a friendly nod, and a blithe goodmorrow, up early and to bed betimes, and his memoir is written with a moral to boot for discontented folk."



Children of William and Helena (Lena) Scott:

i Margaret 4, bp 9 Nov 1711, spons Henry Scism, Margaret Scott & Anna Catherine Lutt. (W Camp 111)
12 ii Peter, b ca 1718; m Thankful Buck circa 1741. SEE FIFTH GENERATION.
iii Lea, bp 11 Apr 1725, spons Barent Van Wagenen and Lea Schepmoes. She m Joseph Crawford (King Ref 3334)
iv Gertrude, bp 11 Apr 1725, spons Goosen Van Wagenen & Gertrude Swart.(King Ref 3334) She m John Van Wagenen 4 July 1747. (King Ref 1071)

Children of William and Maria (Mary) Scott:

v Cornelia, bp 2 Feb 1735; m Zacharia Carnrys ca 1757; children: Gertrude and Peter. (King Ref 4441)
vi Lena, bp 1 Nov 1736, spons Tjerk DeWitt and Marjory Scism; m John Banker 25 Mar 1755. (RH Luth 34) (Rhin Ref 2120)
vii Maria, bp 21 Jan 1739, spons Matthew Jr. and Maria Sleight; (King Ref 4998); m Henry Van Tassel 14 Apr 1759. (Rhin Ref 2183)
viii Cornelius, bp 8 Mar 1741, spons Anthony Sleight and Nelly Bogart; (King Ref 5283) m Hannah Van Tassel and moved to Duanesburgh NY where he d 5 July 1804. He was a sergeant in the Revolution. (DAR 578779) His will named his children Hannah, Henry, Robert, Elizabeth,Mary,Gertrude,Cornelia and Cornelius Jr.
ix Elizabeth, bp 28 May 1743, spons Elizabeth Bent and Gertrude Scott; (Rhin Ref 159) m Thomas Connor 27 Aug 1765. (RH Luth 1046)
13 x Joseph, bp 12 May 1745, spons Joseph Crawford and wife Lea Scott. (RH Luth 349) SEE FIFTH GENERATION.
14 xi Abraham, bp 26 Apr 1747, spons James Scott and Rachel Dykeman. (RH Luth 449) SEE FIFTH GENERATION.

10 JAMES SCOTT 3 (Patrick, Willem Jans) was bapt. 8 Sep. 1701, sponsors Boduwin and Mary DeWitt. He married Elizabeth Freer, both of Dutchess County (marriage banns16 May 1725)(King Ref 563). James was an assessor in Dutchess in 1725; died in Kingston in 1739 leaving a will naming his brother William as executor. William was a sponsor for the baptisms of two of his children.

Children of James Scott:

i Marjory 4, bp 30 Jan 1726, spon William Scott and his first wife Lena Cole. (King Ref 3444)
ii Janet, bp 26 May 1728. (King Ref 3739)
iii Egje, bp 23 Jan 1732. (King Ref 4018)
iv Rachel, bp 13 Oct 1734. (King Ref 4403)
v William, bp 5 Mar 1738; (King Ref 4876) perhaps m. Elizabeth Peneer 22 Mar 1760.
vi Maria, bp 16 Sep 1739, spon William Scott and his 2d wife Maria Dirkse Humphrey. (King Ref 5081) She prob m Peter Whitbeck ca 1760.

11 WILLIAM SCOTT 3 (Solomon 2 Willem Jans 1) bp 29 Dec. 1700; married Lena (Lea) Freer circa 1728.
Children of William Scott:

i William 4, bp 12 Jan 1729, spon William Freer and Margaret Kuykenthal.(King Ref 3837) Perhaps m Elizabeth Wright 28 July 1760.
ii Rebecca, bp 5 Apr 1730, spon Francis & Rebecca Near (RH Luth 9)
iii Abraham, bp 5 Apr 1730, spon Henry Scott & Gertrude Freer. (RH Luth 13)
iv Solomon, bp 24 Dec 1732, spon Solomon & Anna Maria Scott. (King Ref 4136)
v Peter, bp 9 Feb 1734, spon Peter & Sarah Scott (Liv Ref 93)
vi Henry, b ca 1737.
vii Philip, 1 Oct 1739, spon Philip Freer & wf Catherine. (Athns L 708)
viii Manasses, bp 18 May 1742, spon Dirk Spoor & Christina Brusie. (Liv Ref 191)
ix Janet, bp 3 May 1744 in Ancram, spon Wynant Weaver and wife Catherine. (Athns L 1136)

References are to church records of Kingston Reformed, Redhook Lutheran, Livingston Reformed & Athens Lutheran, Zion.

FIFTH GENERATION

12 PETER SCOTT 4(William 3 Patrick 2 Willem Jans 1) b ca 1718; m Thankful Buck 2 Feb 1742.(Congr Church of New Milford CT)
Children of Peter Scott:

i Anna 5, bp 30 Apr 1743, spon James Scott.(Rhin Ref 160)
ii Lea, bp 1 Jun 1746, spon William Jr & Gertrude Scott(Rhin Ref 244); m John Dennis 18 Dec 1768 (Redhook Luth 1071)
iii William, bp 26 Sep 1748, spon William Scott and wf Maria Dirkse(Rhin Ref 273); perhaps m Hannah Carting 18 Jun 1770.
iv Peter, b 16 Oct 1750, spon John Peter Hagedorn & wife, Anna Barbara. (Stn Ch 364)
v Jonathan, b 5 Apr 1 1753, spon Thomas Humphreys & Lena Scott. (Rhin Ref 488)
vi Maria, b 29 Jan 1756, spon Zachariah Kernreich & Maria Scott. (Rhin Ref 734)
vii Jarvis, b 25 Apr 1758, spon William Baxter and Anna Near. (Rhin Ref 879)
viii Lena, b 18 May 1760, spon Cornelius & Elizabeth Scott. (Rhin Ref 996)
ix Margaret, b 5 Feb 1763, spon Cornelius Ostrander & Anna Scott. (Rhin Ref 1157)
x Catherine, b 19 Dec 1765, spon Benjamin Fredenburg & wife Catherine. (Stn Chur 838)

Church records are from Rhinebeck Reformed, St.Paul's Lutheran at Red Hook, and Stone Chur Luth St.Peter's.

13 JOSEPH SCOTT 4(William 3 Patrick 2 Willem Jans 1) was born in Rhinebeck NY and bap 12 May 1745, sponsors Joseph Crawford for whom he was named, and wife Lea Scott. Marriages were performed and children baptized by whatever minister was available in the area at the time. Churchmen traveled through the countryside periodically.

Joseph grew to manhood in Rhinebeck which was surrounded by forest abounding in wild game. Cows wearing jingling bells wandered among the trees with the hogs and were sometimes attacked by bears and grey wolves. It was not unusual for rattlesnakes to enter an open door and sun themselves on the floor of the house.

Travel was by sailboat or pole-boat on the Hudson River or its tributaries. The Erie Canal wasn't built until early in the 19th century. Upstate New York was sparcely inhabited, and roads were for the most part

mere Indian trails through virgin wilderness. If need be, one could make two hundred miles by horse in three days. A few wayside taverns were available for travelers, and a popular meal was bread and milk with honey poured over it. Land sold for one dollar and 25 cents an acre. Settlers pulled their own teeth, and a neighbor or passerby could help set a broken leg.

Joseph married Cornelia Osterhout at Kinderhook circa 1766. (See RELATED FAMILIES for the Osterhout family) He acquired land in Little Britain, Orange County, but after 1774 moved to Caughnawaga. The will of Patrick McClaghry of Little Britain, dated 28 Sep.1774, records land"bounded southwesterly by the land of Joseph Scott." (Will Book A, page 16, Kingston NY)

The town of Fonda, on the Mohawk in Montgomery Co.,NY, is located on the site of the ancient Dutch settlement of Caughnawaga. Joseph Scott and nine other families lived in Caughnawaga near Fonda's Bush before the Revolution when there were one church, a saw and grist mill, and ten houses. Ten other families settled there after the war, and by 1790 there were five churches: Presbyterian, Methodist-Episcopal, Baptist, Christian, and Union. (30) Joseph served in the militia and with others was captured by Indians at Johnson's Hall and later released. I wonder if he was a miller like his father.

Many baptismal records of the war years are missing. The first church service after the war was preached by the Rev. Romeyn in 1790. In that year the census shows Joseph Scott living in Caughnawaga.

HEADS OF FAMILIES, 1790, Caughnawaga Town, Montgomery Co. NY, p.105, line 1.

JOSEPH SCOTT
2 males over 16. (Joseph Sr. and William 22)
4 males under 16. (Joseph 13, George 10, Henry 7 and Jacob age 5)
7 females. (Mother and the six daughters.)

On 28 Jan.1791, Joseph and others signed a petition asking for wages for time in captivity. (Military records, the NY State Library) Soon thereafter, the family moved to New Jersey where a son John was born, and where sons William, Joseph and George were married. No death records for the parents have yet been found.

Children of Joseph Scott:

15 i William 5, bp 15 May 1768(Clav Ref 681) SEE SIXTH GENERATION.
ii Benjamin, bp 29 Jul 1769(Clav Ref 738) prob d yg.
iii Maria, bp 17 Apr 1771 (Clav Ref 798)
iv Gertrude, b ca 1773 in Little Britain; m. ca 1795 John Miller. (For descendants see the DAR application #85462)

v Abigail, prob she who m in Oct 1807 Joshua Mandeville of Waterford NY (Vosburgh's Presbyterian Church Records p.173)

16 vi Joseph, b ca 1777 in Little Britain or Caughnawaga, or quite possibly a twin of Janet. SEE SIXTH GENERATION.

vii Janet, bp 3 May 1778 (Caugh Ref record), spon Hannes Flipse and Janet DeLyne.

viii George, b ca 1780 in Caughnawaga; m in NJ, 28 Jul 1808, Harriet Hand (Cumberland Co. NJ Marr. Rec.) She was perhaps a dau of Aaron Hand of Fairfield NJ near Dividing Creek.

ix Lena, b 7 Dec. 1781. (Clav Ref 798)

x Henry, bp 9 Nov 1783. (Kind Ref 2554)

xi Jacob, b 14 Aug 1785. (Clav Ref 1557)

xii Sarah (Sally), bp 28 Oct 1787 (Kind Ref 2993; m 8 Nov 1804 Jarvis Brewster of Waterford. (Vosburgh's Presb Chur Rec p.169)

17 xiii Cornelius, b ca 1790 in Montgomery Co NY. SEE SIXTH GENERATION.

18 xiv John, b ca 1792 in New Jersey. SEE SIXTH GENERATION.

References are to church records of Claverack Reformed, Kinderhook Reformed, and Caughnawaga Reformed.

14 ABRAHAM SCOTT 4 (William 3 Patrick 2 Willem Jans 1) was bap 26 April 1747 and in March 1770 married Gertrude Ostrander of Claverack NY. (Liv Ref 176)
Children of Abraham Scott:

i Evert 5, bp 9 Dec 1770, spon Thomas Humphrey and Eva Schryver. (Rhin Ref 1251)

ii Margaret, bp 26 Apr 1772, spon Jacob Ostrander & wife Margaret Hermans. (RH Luth 1344)

iii Maria, bp 13 Sep 1773, spon Jacob & Maria Tipple (Rhin Ref 1300)

iv Janet, bp 12 Mar 1775, spon Peter Fredenburgh & wife Janet DeWitt. (RH Luth 1594)

v Cornelia, bp 2 Jun 1776, spon Abraham Kip & Agnes Schryver. (Rhin Ref 1313)

vi Aaron, b 9 Jul 1778, spon Aaron Ostrander & wife Gertrude Holsapple. (Rhin Ref 1440)

vii Lucretia, b 10 Jun 1780, spon William & Lucretia Banker. (Rhin Ref 1579)

viii Lena, b 17 Nov 1781, no spons. (Rhin Ref 1673)

ix George, b 8 Mar 1783, no spons. (Rhin Ref 1777)

x Abraham, b 24 Dec 1784, no spon.(Rhin Ref 1888)

xi Herman, b 16 Dec 1787, spon Herman Ross & Rachel Richtmeyer. (Clav Ref 1856)

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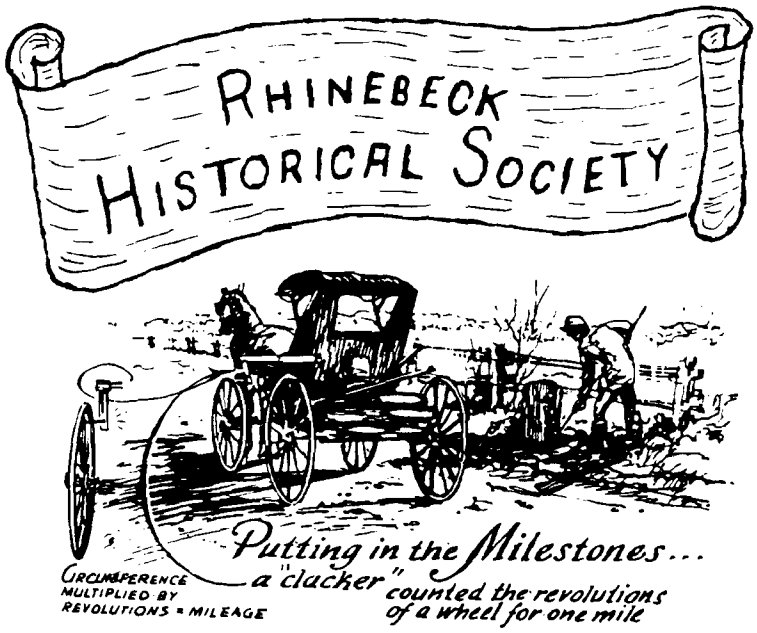
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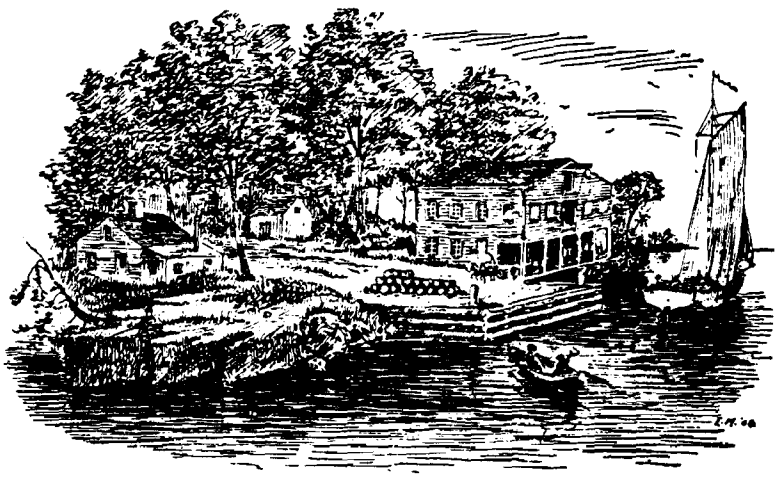
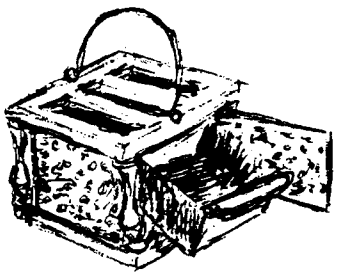
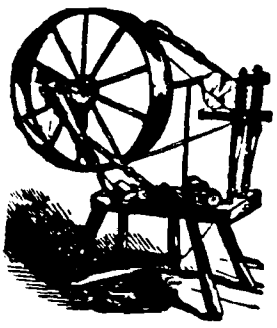


Mills' Dock, Storehouse and Dwelling



Hot coals were placed in this little stove to take to church to keep feet warm.



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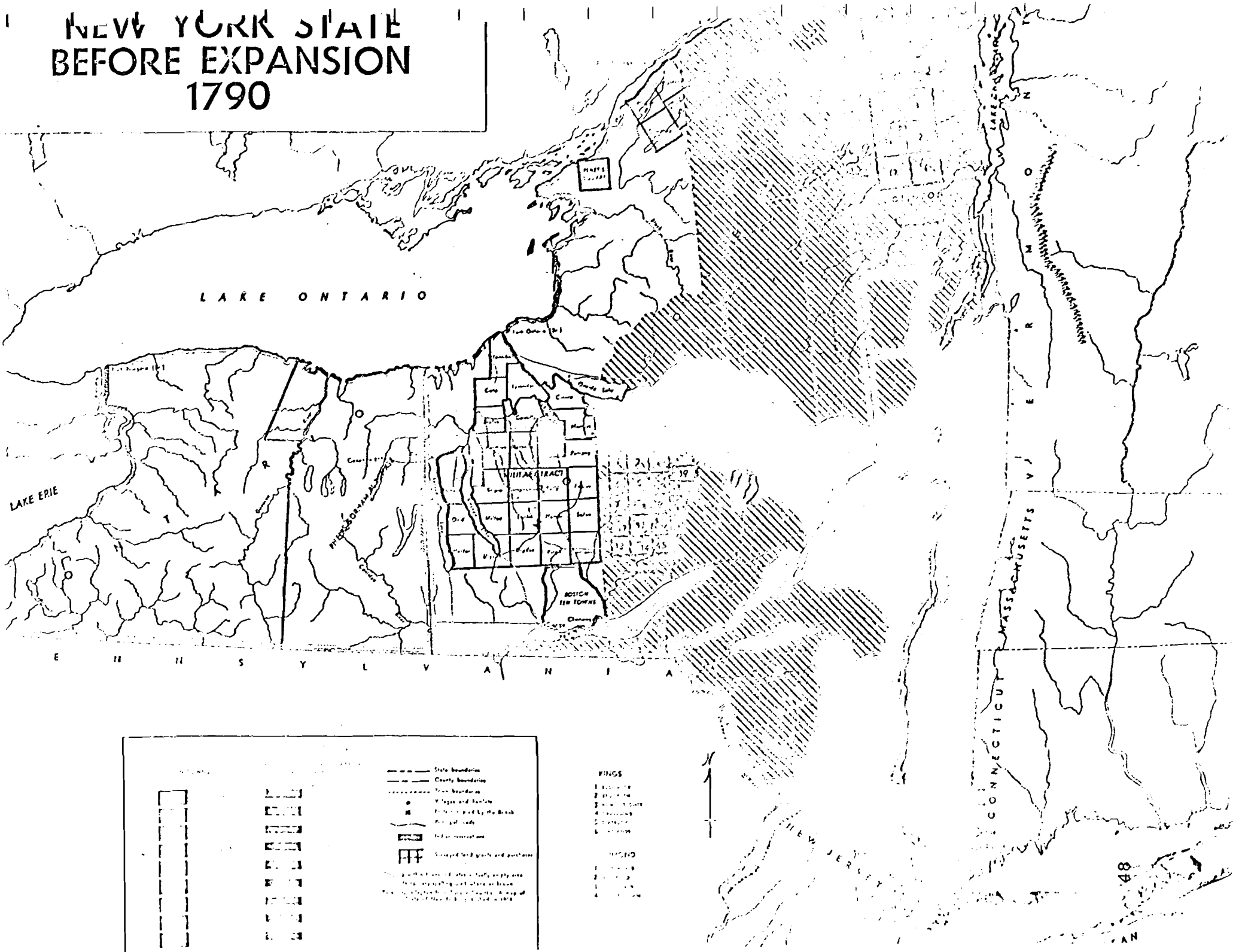

PART FOUR

WESTWARD MIGRATION

NEW YORK

1800

SIXTH GENERATION

15 WILLIAM SCOTT 5 (Joseph,William,Patrick,Willem Jans) was bap 15 May 1768 (Claverack Ref 681) and married Ann Lyon 2 Apr 1799 in Hoboken NJ. (Bergen Co. Marr.Rec.) The 1800 census of Ontario Co. NY shows them living in Lyons twp in what soon became after division Wayne Co. His brothers Joseph, Cornelius and John joined him in Lyons township circa 1817. From scattered records, I have cobbled together what I can of William's family:

i Benjamin 6, b ca 1800 and m ca 1820. Children:
  a John 7, a farmer in Williamsfield OH, b ca 1825 according to the 1850 census.
  b A daughter. (1840 census)
  c A daughter. (1840 census)
  d William H. and wf Rachel bought land 1 Feb. 1856 in Austinburg twp, Ashtabula Co. Ohio. (County land and marr. records)
  3 Henry H., b ca 1831. (1840 census)

ii William H., m 1 Nov 1838 Harriet E. Mack; had a son born circa 1839. They lived at Williamsfield, Ashtabula County. (Census and Co. marr. records)

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16 JOSEPH SCOTT 5(Joseph,William, Patrick, Willem Jans) was born circa 1777/8, probably in Caughnawaga,Montgomery County NY. He married Mary Henry in Fairfield twp., Cumberland Co.NJ,26 Oct.1800,(Cumberland Co. Marriages) the daughter of John Henry. SEE RELATED FAMILIES for the Henry lineage) After 1800 the couple lived in Waterford, SAratoga Co. NY. Two of Joseph's sisters appear to have married men of Waterford, and Joseph's son John Winfield, was born there in 1815. (Clark Bible record) In 1816, Joseph took his family west to join his older brother, William, in Ontario County. Cornelius was the first of Joseph's children to be born there. The family attended the Palmyra Presbyterian Church, a church record stating that Joseph was dismissed 12 July 1817 to establish a new church at the town of Newark, another small parish in Lyons township. Twelve persons from that church were dismissed 23 May 1831 to organize a new Presbyterian church in Saline, Wayne County, Michigan, that region later to become Washtenaw County after division.

In 1820 Joseph's wife Mary died, and some time before 1830 he remarried. The couple lived next door to William and brothers Cornelius and John also lived nearby with families. On 6 Sep.1836 after the marriage of son John Winfield to a girl in neighboring Penfield, (before separation it too had been part of old Ontario County)

Joseph and his second wife Maria sold their land to Silas Piersons (Deeds Bk 20:160 Twp 12) and moved to Saline, Michigan, where they became members of the Saline Presbyterian Church. According to the 1850 Michigan Mortality Schedule, "Joseph Scott of Washtenaw County, age 72, died in April 1850, born in New York." His widow Maria Scott in August 1860 was living, age 71, with William Leonard and his wife, Sallie M., in York township, Washtenaw County (according to the census which states that she was born in New Jersey as were the Leonards.) It would seem that Maria had children from a previous marriage in New Jersey as well as some by Joseph.

1820 census, Lyons twp., Ontario Co. (now Wayne)
Page 113.
Joseph Scott, age 26-45. His 1st wife Mary had recently died.
1 male 10-16.
2 males under 10 (John Winfield b 1815
and Cornelius b 1817)
2 females under 10.
1 female 18-26 (eldest dau. Mary)

1830 census, Arcadia, Lyons twp, adjacent to Palmyra, Wayne County, NY.
Joseph Scott, age 50-60.
1 female 40-50; 2d wife Maria, named in a land sale and age 71 in 1860 census, would have been 41 in 1830.

1 male 5-10	2 fem 15-20
1 male under 5	2 fem 5-10
2 males 10-15 (John and Cornelius)	1 fem un 5 (Sallie M.?)

Joseph's children, first marriage:

i Mary 6, b ca 1802. A church record shows she left the Palmyra Presb. church by letter at the time the family moved to Saline, Mich.
ii Joseph, b ca 1804; by 1830 was liv. in Rome, Ashtabula Co. OH with wf and 2 sons. (census)
iii George, b ca 1807; by 1830 was liv. in Rome, OH, near his bro. Joseph and newly married.
iv Henry, b ca 1809. The 1860 census shows him liv nr his widowed stepmother, Maria, in York twp, Washtenaw Co. MI with wf Maria. He was a farmer.
v Rebecca, b ca 1811; d 5 Apr 1835. (Palmyra NY church record)
vi Daughter, b ca 1813 (census).
19 vii John Winfield, b 13 Dec 1815, in Waterford NY. SEE SEVENTH GENERATION.

viii Cornelius, b ca 1818 in Lyon twp, Wayne Co. NY (1855 NY census, Sheridan). As a young man he moved to Chautauqua Co. NY with other families from Wayne and Monroe counties. He was living alone in Sheridan in 1840 and before 1853 married Harriet Alvara, dau. of Samuel and Sally Newell, b ca 1822 and d 18 Sep 1900 aet 78 in Sheridan. Cornelius d there 26 Sep 1893 ae 75. Their children included: Charles D.(1853-1859); J.W.(1855-1859); Walter E.(1856-1859); Walter b ca 1865; and Lewis W. b in 1870. From census and gravestones; Sheridan death records.

ix Daniel, bp 15 Oct 1820 in Wayne Co.NY; prob d. in infancy. It was probably his step-brother who later lived and married in Michigan.

17 CORNELIUS SCOTT 5 (Joseph William, Patrick, Willem Jans) was born ca 1789 in New York State and married Sally ---- and 2nd Eliza Ann Boist. By 1820 he was living in Arcadia, Lyons twp. In 1837 he sold two properties and moved to Rome twp(PO Adrian), Lenawee Co. Michigan. He named his 2d wife in a pension application for War of 1812 service. Cornelius was described as a man with black hair and eyes. He died 5 May 1870, leaving a will dated 18 Feb. 1861/18 July 1870. Children named in will, 1st marriage:

i Susan 6, m William Rogers; d before 1870.

ii William, of Newark NY in 1870. In 1860 he named wife Mary and had an infant son Peter. He was a farmer b ca 1826.

iii Polly, m Levi Hawley of Hillsdale MI in 1870.

iv Elizabeth, m Marvin Cole; d before 1861.

v Jemima.

vi Louisa, m Wm.Nicholvy; of Hillsdale Co.in 1870.

vii Washington (George W.) of Lenawee Co., MI. in 1870, b 1832 in NY. His wife Ann E. was born circa 1839; a son Millard b circa 1857.

viii Matilda who m Wm. Thayer and 2d -- Layne; was living in Hillsdale in 1870.

Children of Cornelius, 2nd marriage:

ix Mary 6, m --- Halsted; in 1870 was in Ionia MI

x Calantha.

xi Abigail.

xii Eliza Ann, m --- Sheldon of Calif. in 1870.

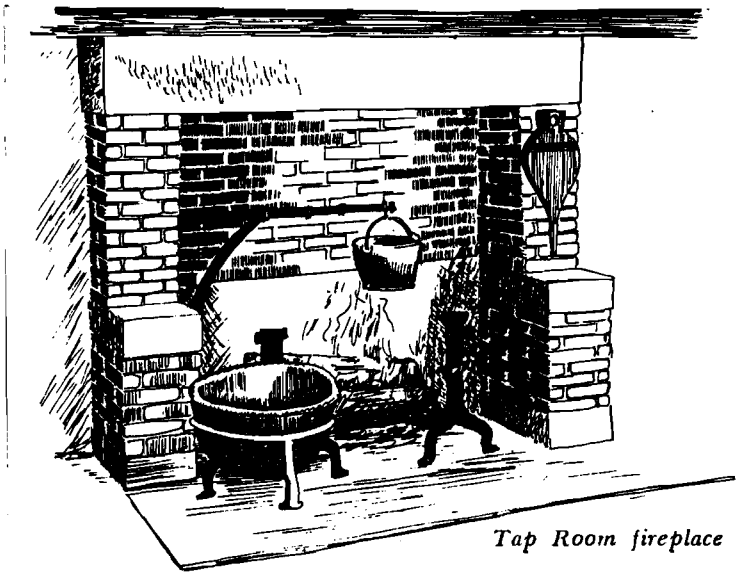
xiii Edward.

xiv Cornelius.

xv Giles; perhaps the Giles Scott of Ohio.

18 JOHN SCOTT 5 (Joseph,William,Patrick,Willem 1) was born circa 1792 in New Jersey according to his statement in the 1850 census of London twp., Monroe County, Michigan. The death certificate of his son Richard names Mary --- as his mother and John his father. Before 1850, John married Nancy Elizabeth Clute, born in NY in 1798. John operated a farm in Lyons twp, Ontario Co., NY from about 1817, and after 1836 in London twp. in Michigan. With his father Joseph he and his brothers Joseph and Cornelius had come to join brother William in Ontario County NY in the vicinity of Palmyra. Children of John Scott:

20 i Richard M. 6, b ca 1818 in NY. SEE SEVENTH GENERATION.
ii Joseph R., b ca 1820; a farmer in Wayne Co. NY before moving to Michigan with his par - ents ca 1836. In 1850 he lived next door to his father with wife Maria and children Ida and Eva. By 1860 they had 6 chil. in London.
iii John B., b ca 1823, was living in London twp. with his parents in 1850.
iv Mary, b 13 Mar 1827 in NY; d 10 Nov 1895 in Dundee Mich. She m Thaddeus A.Moore, and in 1850 they lived next door to Mary's father.
v Martha, b 1832 in NY.
vi Cornelius, b ca 1834 in NY; m Elizabeth--- and had Mary 1855, James 1857, and Abigail in 1858, all b in London MI.
vii Henry, b ca 1838.
viii Thaddeus, b ca 1840.



Tap Room fireplace

SEVENTH GENERATION

19 JOHN WINFIELD SCOTT 6(Joseph,Joseph,William,Patrick, Willem Jans) was born 19 Dec.1815,in Waterford,Saratoga County NY, shortly before his parents migrated westward to Ontario County NY. A family record states that he received his education in Palmyra NY, famous for the birth of the Mormon Church. However, Joseph's family joined the Presbyterian Church of Palmyra.

Shortly before his father and stepmother leftfor their new home in Saline MI,John Winfield married Sarah (Sally) Fuller in 1836. She was the daughter of Ira and Elizabeth Fuller who had lived in Penfield, Ontario Co NY, before moving to Sheridan in Chautauqua Co NY. John's brother Cornelius had moved to Sheridan also and married there. John and Sally went to Ohio after their marriage and for a time lived in Ashtabula County, probably with Joseph, John's older brother. Before 1840 they moved to Lake Co. OH where they lived for several years in Painesville. Before 1845 they joined the families of Ira Fuller and Cornelius Scott in Sheridan NY. The censuses of 1850 and 1855 describe John Winfield as cooper and millwright and Sally as a "tailoress."

Circa 1859, John's family and that of Ira Fuller were Wisconsin-bound, settling in Baraboo, Sauk County, where John and his sons were millers. John died in Baraboo 16 Sep.,1863. In 1866, according to a family record, the house caught fire while the widow was away visiting her sister, and the family Bible was destroyed. Sarah Scott died in Chicago IL 26 Jan.,1896. (B.R.)
Children of John Winfield Scott:

i Thomas Belden 7, born 3 June,1838,in Ashtabula Co. OH near Conneaut. Baptismal records disappeared with the ministers who officiated,but it is likely that Thomas was named for a baptismal sponsor and family friend. Thomas married 15 Jan. 1867, in Wisconsin, Emma Pratt, daughter of Philarmon and Charlotte (Dodge) Pratt. The Pratts were prosperous mill-owners. Thomas spent his childhood in Sheridan NY, and in Baraboo was a miller with his father and brother Ira. Thomas served in the Civil War and applied for a pension in 1869. Thefamily then moved to Aberdeen, S.D., where he died 29 July, 1915, at the home of his son-in-law, C.A.Bremer. (From census,Pratt family records, and Civil War pension papers)
His two daughters:

a. Lottie 8, b 16 Aug.1867; m. ---- Price.
b. Carrie, b 16 June,1869; m. C.A. Bremer.

ii William Hand Scott 7, was born 23 Dec.1839,in Ashtabula County OH near Conneaut; died 26 Oct 1842. (Clark family Bible) Despite his middle name I have found no connection with the Hand family other than George Scott's marriage to Harriet Hand in New Jersey.

21 iii Ira Winfield Scott 7, born 12 Oct.1842. SEE EIGHTH GENERATION.

iv Nancy Elizabeth Scott 7, born 10 Aug.,1845,in Sheridan NY, named for her aunt Nancy Elizabeth Clute but known affectionately as Lizzie.After 1855 her family moved from Sheridan NY to New Lisbon, Wis., where on 18 Nov.1869, she married Lieutenant Martin Luther Clark, a Civil War veteran. Her uncle,the Reverend Henry Clay Fuller, conducted the wedding ceremony. They lived for a time at Fountain in Juneau County, Wis., and then moved to Texas where Luther died at Dallas of yellow fever 28 Nov.1880. He had been a horticulturist with a farm at Buffalo Gap near Abilene, Taylor County. The widow returned to Wisconsin where she opened a millinery shop. At Spencer on 4 Oct.,1882, she married J. Henry Beddow who died 4 Nov.,1910. They had one son, Ray Beddow, who died in infancy at Negaunnee, Michigan, in 1886. Lizzie died 17 Mar.,1927,at the home of her son in Chicago, Ill., ae 82. (Clark family Bible, Civil War pension, and Taylor Co. census) For her descendants SEE RELATED FAMILIES, - Clark Family.

20 RICHARD M. SCOTT 6, born circa 1818 in New York, married Anna Van Schoick in London twp. Michigan 9 May,1848. According to the HISTORY OF MONROE COUNTY, the family moved in 1879 to a 160 acre farm at Raymond, Rice Co., Kansas, with 6 children, but insects and drought drove them back to Michigan where Richard's poor health made it necessary for Anna to run the farm. He died of consumption 18 July,1890, in London according to his death certificate.His chest wounds suffered in the Civil War may have contributed to his illness. Note that he carried on the family custom of naming two of his sons Joseph and Cornelius.

Children of Richard M. Scott:

i Martha J.(Minnie) Scott 7, went ca 1924 to Dundee, Mich. to care for her 99 year old mother who had broken her hip. Heirs deeded to her the 28-acre apple orchard homesite in appreciation.
ii Joseph.
iii Henry, a miller who died of a heart attack in October, 1881, leaving wife and four young children in Monroe township, Michigan.
iv Lou.
v Harriet (Hattie), married Wade --- .
22 vi William Winfield, b in 1861. SEE EIGHTH GENERATION.
vii Ella, "She lived on a houseboat at St.Louis,Mo."
viii Jennie
ix Cornelius.
x Thaddeus.

Ref. HISTORY OF MONROE COUNTY, Talcott E. Wing, Munsell, Ed., 1890. Scott family records.

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EIGHTH GENERATION

21 IRA WINFIELD SCOTT 7, was born 12 October,1842, in Lake County, Ohio, near Painesville. His middle name like that of his father, John Winfield, was most surely derived from that of the national hero, General Winfield Scott. Ira spent his childhood in Sheridan NY and emigrated with his family to Baraboo, Wisconsin, where he was a miller with his father and brother Thomas. Ira married there 25 June 1864, Isadore Elizabeth Sharp who was born 24 October,1846, in Coral, Illinois, the daughter of a Baraboo innkeeper, John Andrew Sharp, and wife Lucinda Susan Anderson, the daughter of Loyal Case and Emily (Pratt) Anderson. The Anderson family originated at Londonderry NH and western Massachusetts.

Ira's wife was active in patriotic and community work, holding offices in the Women's Relief Corps and Rebekah Lodge. She wrote numerous poems and her many friends were saddened by her death at King, WaupacaCounty, 10 May,1826,

Ira was a Civil War veteran, having enlisted in the spring of 1861 in Company A, 6th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers, receiving an honorable discharge in the autumn of 1863 for disability. He was a member of the G.A.R. Post of New Lisbon and of the I.O.O.F. He died 10 March, 1914, at Mauston, Wisconsin. (From census,obituary and family records)

Children of Ira Winfield Scott;

23 i Loyal Winfield 8, b 23 Mar 1866. SEE NINTH GENERATION.
ii Lillian, b 16 Feb 1876; d. 1 Sep 1876.
iii Leola May, b 9 Nov 1877; m 1 Nov 1899, Lorenzo Allen Thrall, and 2nd 12 July 1928 Wenzel Peliska. She lived in Milwaukee, Wis. Children 1st marriage: Ira Winfield, Kendrick Allen, Irving Coburn, Max, Don, Howard, and Leola Thrall.
(From family data and LDS, Utah, records)

22 WILLIAM WINFIELD SCOTT (Winnie) 7, was born 22 May 1861 in Michigan. At age 19 he went to Texas to work on the railroad. Circa 1885 he married Christine Apel and 2nd, 18 Aug. 1889, Martha Tilulah "Lulu" Everett. He died on 28 Feb 1930 (g.s.) at Mineola, Texas, and Lulu died on Mother's Day in in 1950 ae 78. Her headstone says she was born 1 July 1872. Her obituary appeared 18 May 1950 in The Mineola Monitor. She was proud of being a descendant of Martin and Elizabeth English Varner, early settlers of Wood County, Texas.
Child, first marriage:

i William Henry Scott 8, b Aug 1886 in Texas; died there 8 Feb 1959; m Madeline Anastasia Bailey b 1889. He was called a kind and caring man.

Children 2nd marriage:

ii Clara Elberta Scott 8, b 1890; m Linus Bruten Allen b 1890. Children:
a Linus Scott Allen Jr. b 1915; m "Baby Joe", and 2nd Margaret ---. Chil. 1st marr.: Linus Scott Allen, b 1937, and Martie Allen, 1939.
b "Red" Allen m Mary ---.
c Billy Allen.
iii Minnie Alma Scott, b. 1892; m Joyce Rogers Wood b. in 1893. Children:
a Joyce Rogers Wood Jr., b 1917; m Evelyn Darby b. in 1919. Their child Elaine Wood b 1952.
b Martha Elizabeth Wood b 1924; m Al Gregg born 1922. Children: Martha Elizabeth Gregg b 1946, and "Bubba" Al Gregg b 1948.
iv Joseph Ernest Scott.
24 v Leonard Everett Scott; b 1899. SEE NINTH GENERATION.
vi Agnes Scott, b 1908.

From family records supplied by Mrs. Lydia A. Pyle.

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William Winfield and Martha (Everett) Scott

Leonard Everett Scott Jr. and Freida (LaBleu) Scott

Ray and Vera (Scott) Toups
April 15, 1945

John and Lydia (Toups) Pyle (center), 24 December 1965.

NINTH GENERATION

23 LOYAL WINFIELD SCOTT 8(Ira Winfield, John Winfield) was born 23 March 1866 at Baraboo, Sauk County, Wisconsin. His name was William on his birth certificate but was changed later. On 27 October 1888, at LaValle, Wisconsin, he married Laura Ellen Turner, born 5 Mar.1865 at Granville, Delaware County, Ind.; died j0 April 1946 in Western Springs, Cook County, Illinois. She was the daughter of John Oneal and Elizabeth(Thomas)Turner. Children born in Wisconsin:

i Marian Elizabeth 9, d young.
ii Leon Winfield, b 9 Sep 1891 in Green Bay,Wis.; m Eleanor (Nellie) Tordoff b in 1881 in LaValle Wis., dau of Samuel and Emma(Thornton)Tordoff, s.p.
25 iii Kenneth Loyal, b 28 May 1895. SEE TENTH GENERATION.

(From family records of Mrs. Roger M. Johnson)

24 LEONARD EVERETT SCOTT 8(William Winfield, Richard M.) was born 18 October 1899 in Mineola, Wood County,Texas; died 19 Dec. 1986 at Vidor, Texas. He married 30 July 1918 Lydia Rebecca(Beebe)Keeling in Dallas, Tex. Both were native Texans, Mr.Scott a descendant of the first white settler in Wood County, Martin Varner. In 1976 they celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary with 37 grandchildren. Lydia died 28 May 1979. Dates are from their marriage certificate and from gravestones. Children of Leonard Everett Scott:

26 i Lou Helen Scott 9, b 1919. SEE TENTH GENERATION
27 ii Leonard Everett Scott Jr.,b 1922.SEE TENTH GEN.
28 iii Vera Anita Scott b 1924. SEE TENTH GENERATION.
29 iv Peggy (Jo) Scott b 1929. SEE TENTH GENERATION.
30 v Walter William Scott b 1932.SEE TENTH GENERATION
31 vi Bobby Gene Scott b 1933. SEE TENTH GENERATION.
vii Milton Keeling Scott b 1937; m Kathryn Scott and had a son Roger Dale Scott b 1960. Milton m 2nd Ermadine T.
viii Nancy Jane Scott b 1940; m Larry Don Riley and 2nd Robert Hugh Weir of Gainesville b 1941.
Children 1st marriage:
a Judith Diane Riley b 1959.
b Malcolm Scott Riley b 1961.
c Larry Don Riley b 1964.

From family records supplied by Mrs. Lydia A. Pyle.

TENTH GENERATION

25 KENNETH LOYAL SCOTT 9 (Loyal,Ira,John Winfield) was born 28 May 1895 in Appleton, Wisconsin; died 31 Oct. 1947 in Western Springs, Illinois. On 19 August 1920 in Normal, Illinois, he married Bernice May Albright, born 28 March 1896 in Joliet, Illinois, the daughter of William Elsworth and Emma Jane (Walser) Albright. Kenneth Scott was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1920 MS 1921, an authority on magnetic metals, and a teacher and inventor in his chosen field. His name appeared in Who's Who in Engineering in 1941, and he was a member of many engineering societies. Mr.Scott was a veteran of the first World War and was active in town affairs in Western springs, holding numerous offices. From 1926 until his death he was employed by Western Electric Company as chief of the magnetic materials department.
Children of Kenneth Loyal Scott:

I Marian Elisabeth Scott 10, born 16 January 1924 in Madison, Wis. She married 12 June 1943 in Western Springs, Ill., Roger Miles Johnson, and lives in Arcadia, CA. She graduated cum laude, BA, at Ohio State University in 1943; MLS at UCLA in 1968.Mr. Johnson received his BA at Northwestern University in 1943 and is a marketing consultant.He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., 30 Oct. 1921, son of Arthur Hanscome and Ella K. (Mortensen) Johnson. Their children:

i Craig Winfield Johnson, b 28 Dec 1946, in Pasadena CA, is a California attorney, a graduate of Yale and Stanford Law Schools. While serving in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia,he m Deborah Kendall 6 Dec 1969; div. in 1987. Their children:

a Scott Kendall Johnson, b 20 Apr 1976.
b Matthew Beardsley Johnson, b 20 Aug 1978.
c Erik Roger Johnson, b 9 May 1980.

ii Brian Lee Johnson, b 21 May 1949 in Altadena; a graduate of Harvard and Stanford Medical Schools; now a diagnostic radiologist. On 8 July 1978 he m Joan Corsiglia, and they live in Hillsborough CA.
Their children:

a Christopher Miles Johnson, b 7 Nov 1984.
b Derek Chandler Johnson, b 10 June 1988.
c Kaitlin Brooke Johnson, 28 Aug 1993.

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2 Kenneth Eugene Scott 10, born 21 Nov 1928 in Western Springs, Ill.; married 22 Sep 1955 Viviane May, born 1 March 1934 in San Mateo CA, daughter of Rene Abraham and Janine(Nathan)May. Mr.Scott received degrees from William and Mary, Princeton and Stanford. After the death of his 1st wife he married Priscilla Gay. Children, first marriage:

i Clifton Kenneth Francis Scott, b 6 Feb 1959 in
ii Jeffrey Winfield Scott, b 24 Oct 1961 in Pasadena CA; m Linda Susan Espinoza 6 July 1991.
iii Linda Bernice Scott, b 23 Nov 1966 in Washington D.C.

From family records supplied by Mrs.Roger M.Johnson.

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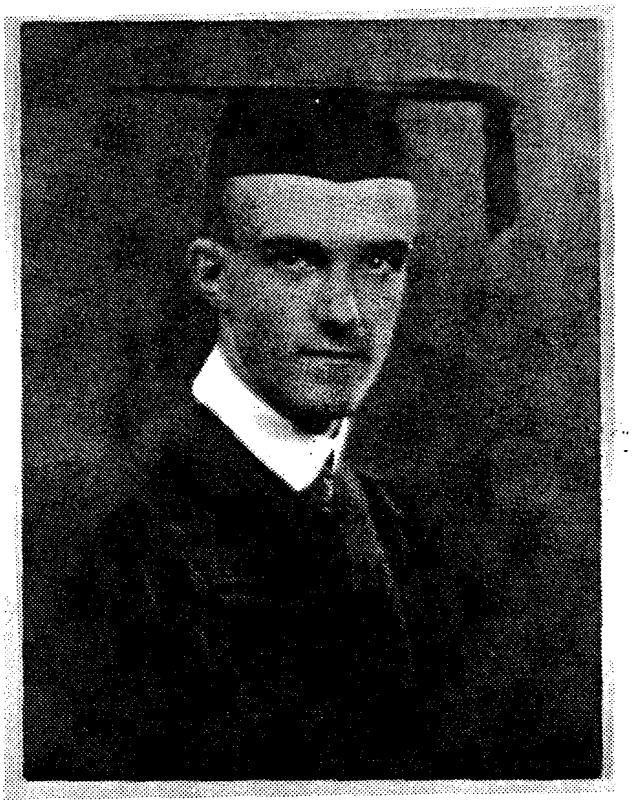

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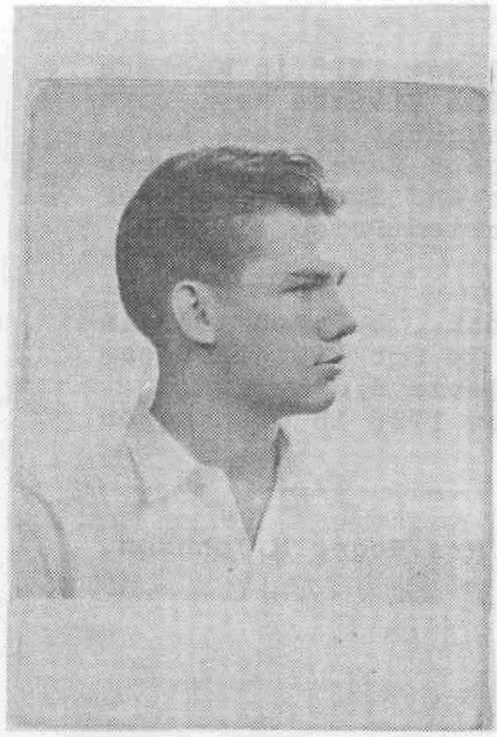

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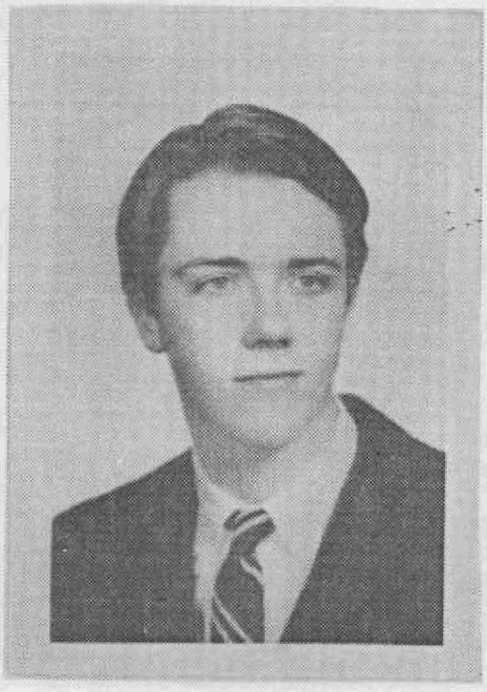

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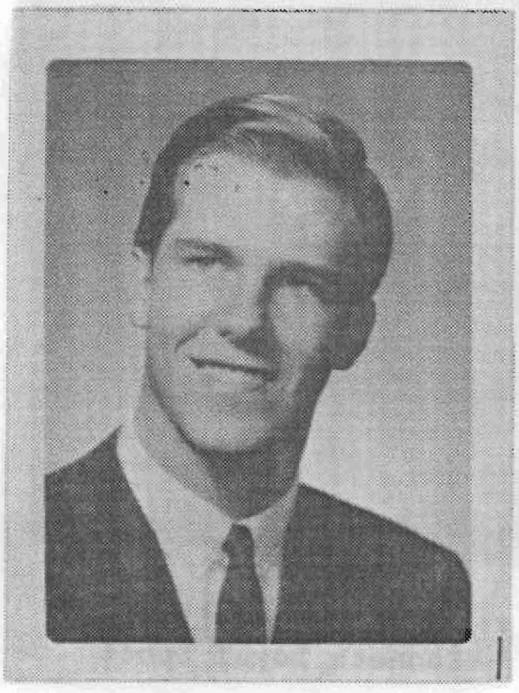

Brian Lee Johnson

26 LOU HELLEN SCOTT 9, born 1919, married Willard Frances White born 1917. They lived in London,England,while he worked in Saudi Arabia. Children

i Mary Frances White 10, b 1945; marr Larry Houston Smith b 1943; Children:
  a Casey Houston Smith b 1977.
  b Katherine Marie Smith b 1979.

ii Deborah Jeanne White b 1950; m Christopher Underwood b 1952, and 2nd Curtis George Evans b 1949. Children 2d marriage:
  a Gregory Curtis Evans b 1983
  b Andrew David Evans b 1986.

iii Pamela Louise White b 1957; m Joseph John Miszuk, b 1952. Their son William Joseph Miszuk b 1979.

27 LEONARD EVERETT SCOTT JR. 9, born 1922, b Freida Marie LeBleu b 1923. They lived in Houston. Their children:

i William H. Scott 10, b 1944, m Patricia "Pat" Johnson b 1946. Married 2d Rebecca Leicht b 1950. Children 1st marriage:
  a William Henry Scott b 1964.
  b Christopher Lynn Scott b 1974

ii David Scott b 1947, m Gayle Marie Hinote b 1948. Children:
  a Steven Mark Scott b 1968; m Chante b 1968.
  b Christina Lynn Scott b 1970.

iii Gregory Lynn Scott b 1948, m Anna O'Quinn; m 2nd, Barbara Jones. Children 1st marriage:
  a David Anthony Scott b 1964, m Sophia.

Children 2nd marriage:
  b Shannon Michele Scott b 1974
  c Sharrah Diane Scott b 1979.

A 3d marriage was to Patricia A.Stratton b 1948.

iv Mary Ellen Scott b 1954, m David Goins and 2nd, Michael James Brown b 1951. One child, Brian Everett Brown b 1980.

v Patricia Anne Scott b 1956, m Ricky Harvey born 1954, and 2nd Jewel Kirkpatrick.

vi Angela Louise Scott b 1959, m David Andrew Drab b 1958, Children:
  a Lisa Marie Drab b 1978.
  b Michelle C. Drab b 1979.
  c Melanie Kaye Drab b 1981.

28 VERA ANITA SCOTT 9, b 1924, married Ray Joseph Toups born 1922. Children:

i Wayne Edward Toups 10, b 1946.

ii Lydia Ann Toups b 1947, m John Pyle III b 1946. Children:
  a John Ray Pyle b 1967.
  b Shawn Dale Pyle b 1972.
  c Kenneth Wayne Pyle b 1976.

iii Dora (Dodie) M. Toups b 1959.

29 PEGGY "JO" SCOTT 9, born 1929, married Horace William Busby of Grand Prairie, born 1928. Their children:
- i Rebecca Ann Busby 10, b 1951, m Dennis Lee Moon, b 1950, m 2d, John Stephen Minnis, b 1950. Chil.:
  - a Samantha Ann Minnis b 1979.
  - b Ian Austin Minnis b 1980.
- ii Jackie Marie Busby b 1953, m John F. Paduch Jr. b 1945. Child:
  - a Andrea Michelle Paduch b 1981.
- iii Paula Jane Busby b 1959, m Timothy Zemens b 1960. Children:
  - a Holly Alaine Zemens b 1984.
  - b Mark Reingold Zemens b 1986.
- iv Cynthia Gail Busby b 1961, m David A. White born 1961.

30 WALTER WILLIAM SCOTT 9, b 1932, married Ethel Frances Halbert born 1931. They lived at New Iberia, LA. Their children:
- i Marjorie Ann Scott 10, b 1953, m David N. Broussard b 1952. Children:
  - a Giselle M. Broussard b 1974.
  - b David N. Broussard b 1978.
  - c Kristie A. Broussard b 1981.
- ii Mary Elizabeth Scott, b 1960, m Gerald F. LaBiche, b 1958. Children:
  - a Joshua Jude LaBiche b 1981.
  - b Jade F. LaBiche b 1985.
- iii William Walter Scott, b 1962, m Tina Bayard born 1966. A child Jordan Claire Scott was b 1987.

31 BOBBY GENE SCOTT 9, b 1933, m Lois Inez Humphreys born in 1934, and lived at Mesquite TX. Children:
- i Teresa Lynn Scott 10, b 1955, m Frank Bertling. A child, Bradley A. Bertling was b 1981.
- ii Tamara Gayle Scott, b 1958, m Timothy Joe Smith. She m 2d, Mark Smith. Child 1st marriage:
  - a Timothy Shawn Smith b 1974. Child 2d marr.:
  - b Crystal Dawn Smith b 1976.
- iii Lisa Carol Scott, b 1964, m Kevin D. Singleton. A child, Camron D. Singleton, was b 1980.

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PART FIVE

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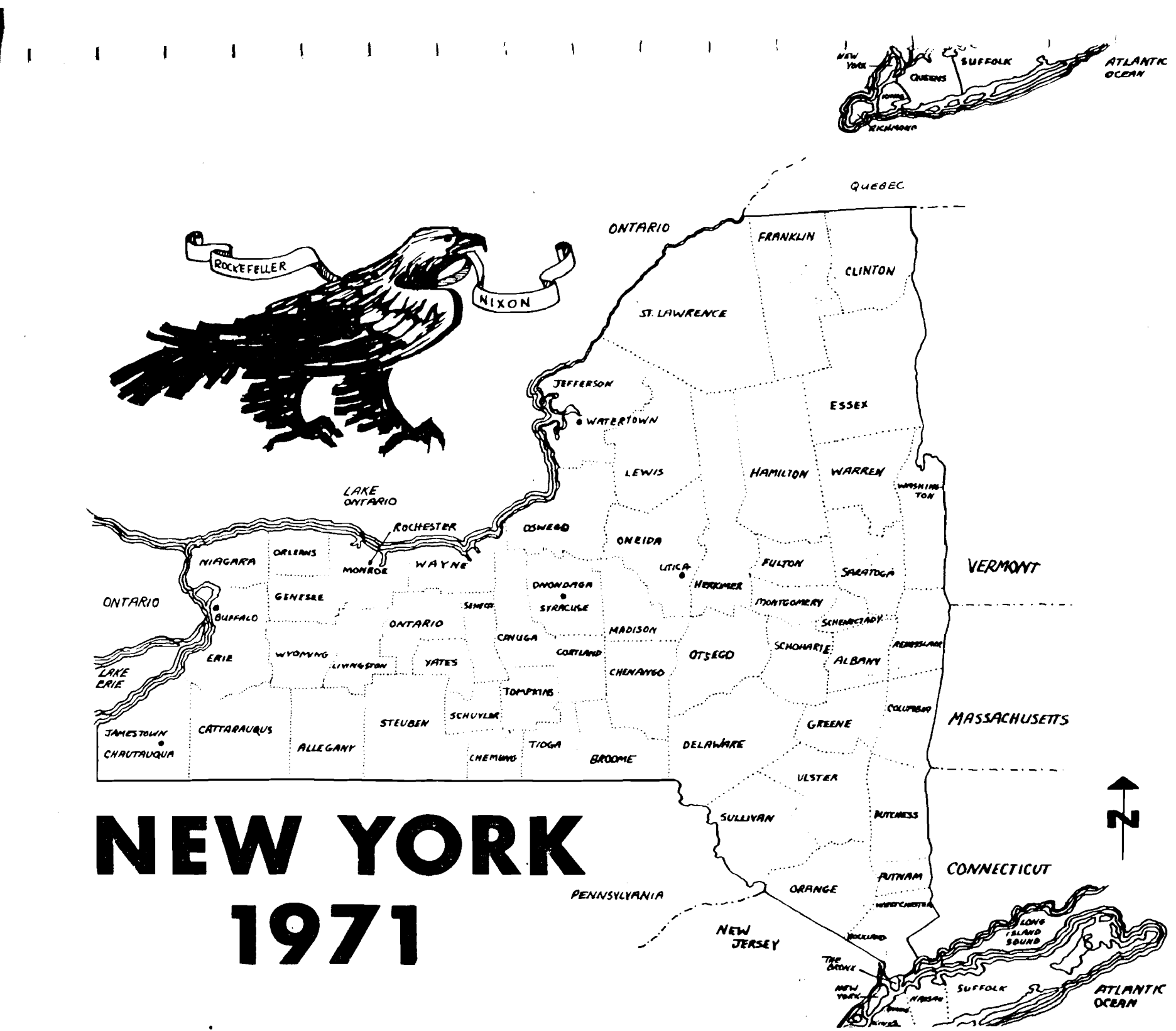

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BENN

The will of Marjorie Wilding Scott Van Alstyn names her daughter Elizabeth as wife of Hugh Beem. The name is seen in other records as Benn and Bain. Mrs. Doris Gray Emerson of Costa Mesa, CA, has compiled a well-documented history of Hugh Benn's descendants. I am sure she would like to hear from anyone interested in learning more about this lineage. She can be reached at 3162 Madeira Avenue, Costa Mesa, CA, 92626-2324. (44)

I Hugh and Elizabeth were witnesses to the baptisms of several of their grandchildren in the Linlithgo Reformed Church in Livingston NY and Germantown Reformed Church, East Camp, old Albany County, NY.

Children of Hugh Ben 1 and Elizabeth Scott, born in NY:

i Meseri 2(Marjorie?), bp 18 Oct 1719, Kingston Church records, #2698 p 127, Kingston,Ulster Co.NY;d 1761; m 17 Sep 1742 Peter Knickerbocker.

ii Ellinar, bp 7 Jan 1722 Kingston Ch Rec #2955, p 139; m Cornelius Knickerbocker.

iii Pieter, bp 1724; m Johannah Lescher, Germantown c rec.

2 iv John, b ca 1726; m 17 Feb 1749 Antigen Decker, Germantown Ch Rec., Old Court House, Montgomery Co., Fonda NY; Antigen the dau of Jan Decker and Thyssje Bogart. John was a Loyalist, serving in the King's Royal Reg. of NY. He m 2nd Margaret Sills, dau of Conrad Sill and presumably Anna Maria Emigh. They lived nr Ben's Pt., Hay Bay,Fredericksburgh,Bay of Quinte, Lennox Co. Can.

v David, b Germantown NY; m Antigen Gardner, settled in Rensselaer County NY.

vi James William, bp 2 Mar 1728; m 1762 Catherine Schult. He d 1784 in Germantown and she removed to Argyle.

vii Elizabeth, m 4 Sep 1767 Johannes Bender. She d 11 Aug. 1803.
1803.

THIRD GENERATION

3 Children of John Benn 2 and 2nd wife Margaret Sill(s):

i Elizabeth 3, bp 13 Sep 1749, Germantown Chur record.

ii Isaac, b ca 1751 Germantown; d ca 1816 Kingston, Ont.

iii Hugh, b 5 Aug 1753, Rhinebeck NY chur rec; d. young.

3 iv John, b 1761 in parish of Livingston Manor NY; (from Upper Canada Land Records) m 1785 Margaret Sills, in Fredericksburgh, Canada. John was a drummer boy, second battalion of the Royal Yorkers, disch at Kingston NY; thence moved to Fredericksburgh.

v James, b Livingston NY, m Rhoda Freer. Was a loyalist in the king's Royal Regt of NY. Chil.: James bp 10 Feb

1788, and George bp 30 May 1792, Rev.Langhorn's bap register.
vi Hugh, bp 16 Jul 1772, Red Hook Dutch Ref., Dutchess Co. NY.

FOURTH GENERATION

3 Children of John Benn 3 and wife Margaret Sills:

4 i John Jr.[4] b 8 Mar 1786, m 29 Mar 1808, Hay Bay Chur.., Catherine, dau of Adam Huffman U.E., and Annetje Graet (The Palatine Families). He d 18 Dec 1863 and Catherine 19 Dec 1867, both bur Moscow EastCemetery, Lennox Co. Ontario.
ii George, b 21 Sep 1788, m 12 Jun 1810 Susannah,dau. of John Mitts U.E. He d 31 Dec 1813 of illness in War of 1812.
iii Peter, b ca 1789, m Elizabeth Fitchett.
iv Mary (Susan?), b 7 Jul 1793, m 24 Oct 1811, James Bradshaw.
v Hugh, b 6 Sep 1795, m Mary Long. He d 16 Nov 1877.
vi Conrad, b 13 Jun 1797, m 1 May 1820 Margaret Hough. He d Sep 1870.
vii Isaac, b 26 May 1799.
viii Elizabeth, b 2 Sep 1801, m Richard Lloyd.
ix Florence, b 15 Jul 1804, m 18 Nov 1828 Catherine Asselstine. He d 17 Aug 1880.
x Hannah, b 30 May 1806, m 11 Oct 1827, Jacob Asselstine. She d in 1900 at Camden, Lennox County.
xi Valentine Stover, b 10 Jul 1808;m Melinda Salisbury. He d 19 Dec 1863.
xii James M.N., b 1810, m Hannah Eliza Long.

FIFTH GENERATION

4 Children of John Benn 4 and Catherine Huffman, all b at Camden East, Lennox & Addington Co.,Ontario,Canada.

i Sarah Ann[5], b ca 1808, m 18 Dec 1829 Abner Soules.
5 ii Adam Huffman, b 19 Nov 1810, m 24 June 1838 Charity Amanda b 1 Feb 1814, dau of James Lake. He d 22 May 1899. She d 3 Oct 1858.
iii Clarinda, m (---) Reynolds.
iv Margaret Ann, b 15 Sep 1812, m Jacob Hough. She d 1 Oct 1896.
v Mable, m (---) Post.
vi Hiram.
vii Lucretia(Lucetta), b 12 Jun 1817, m ca 1843 Phillip Simmons.
viii George b ca 1818, m Elizabeth Switzsy.

ix Betsy Ann 5, b 7 Aug 1822, m Miles Storms; d 31 Jan. 1899.
x Elizabeth ca 1824, m H. Hicks.

SIXTH GENERATION

5 Children of Adam Huffman Benn 5 and Charity Amanda Lake:

6 i Adeline Elizabeth 6, b 5 May 1839, at Camden East, m 24 Dec 1857 William Foster Gray of Caledonia, a son of Rev. Samuel Gray, Methodist circuit minister, and Mary Foster. She d 18 Aug 1871 at Springvale, Ont. He m 2nd Mary (---) and d Jul 1881, both bur Springvale Cemetery.
ii Clarinda Amelia, b 25 May 1841 Camden East, m 21 or 29 Feb 1860 George F. Howard.
iii Cyrus Nelson, b 2 Apr 1843 Camden East.
iv John Hiram, b 4 Mar 1845 Camden East, d 31 Oct 1860.
v James Addison, b 24 May 1848 Springvale, m 29 March 1871 Phoebe J. Davey. He d ca 1910 Toledo, Ohio.
vi Marshall Washington, b 17 Sep 1850 Springvale, mar 1 Oct 1873 Matilda Ann Benn.
vii Amanda Jane, b 3 July 1852, Springvale, d 21 Sep 1852, buried there.

Children of Adam Huffman Benn 5 and 2nd wife Caroline Young whom he married 19 Jan 1860. She d 23 Apr 1922, buried in Springvale Cemetery:

viii Margaret Amanda 6, b 30 Oct 1860, m 15 Jan 1855 Robert J. Hawthorne. She d in 1950.
ix Matilda Ann, b 11 Dec 1862, m 2 Dec 1886 James Elgin Smuck. She d 1 Apr 1891 Hagersville.
x Sarah Alida, b 24 Oct 1864, m 3 Feb 1886 Reuben Henry Shoup, and 2d 6 Oct 1896 James Elgin Smuck.
xi Adam Spencer, b 13 Aug 1867, m 10 Mar 1896 at Jarvis, Mary Jane Jackson. He d 2 May 1963. Children:
  a Earl Spencer Benn 7, b 3 Nov 1898, m 4 Oct 1922, Anna Helena Stark. He d Nov 1980. Children:
    1 James Earl Benn 8, b 1934, m Deloris Wolfe.
    2 Mary Lou, adopted, b 24 Mar 1935, m 24 Oct. 1953 William Huffman; res of Springvale.
  b Robert, b 22 Mar 1903, m 26 Nov 1932 Dorothy Mable Good. Son:
    1 Donald Robert 8, b 19 Feb 1940, m 8 Jul 1963 at Vancouver, Judith Ann. After she died, he m 2d, 8 Jul 1971 at Victoria, Linda King and they have a son Adam.
xii Mary Evaline, b 2 Aug 1869; d 23 Aug 1869.
xiii William Judson, b 4 Oct 1873; d 30 Apr 1874 (Bible)

SEVENTH GENERATION

6 Children of Adeline Benn 6 and William F. Gray:

i Samuel Adam Gray 7, b 13 Sep 1858, m 27 Dec 1881, Sarah Elizabeth Swanton. He d 29 June 1928, and she 25 Oct 1984.

ii John Wellington Gray, b 11 Jan 1860, m 29 Jun 1892 at Detroit MI, Martha Jane Seabury, b 4 Jul 1867. He m 2nd at Riverside CA, Jessie Bruce Sanderson Sanger, widow. Martha d 20 Jan 1931,Glendale, and he 21 Mar 1935 in Los Angeles. Son, 1st marriage:
   a Harold Seabury Gray 8(1893-1963) mar Hilda Jessie Browne (1896-1985). Their dau Doris Jean Gray 9 b 1925 m James Lindley Emerson b in 1924.

iii Martha Gray, m Bob McEwen. She d Vancouver, B.C.

iv Anna Elizabeth Gray, b 28 Jan 1868; m Elmer Bell b 25 June 1865. Both d in Los Angeles CA.

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BUYS

The American family of Buys began with the arrival in New Amsterdam of Aert Pietersen Buys Van Beest, his wife and son Cornelius on the ship Beaver in May 1661. They settled in Gravesend, New York. Two years later, on the ship Rosetree from Holland, came Jan Petersen Buys Van Beest, son of Peter Van Beest and the brother of Aert. Jan Buys settled in Brooklyn where he was a freeholderin 1698.

I JAN BUYS, son of Peter Van Beest. His sons:

2 i John.
ii Abram; living in Dutchess Co. in 1714, married.
iii Jacob, a freeholder in Brooklyn in 1698 with four children.

2 JOHN BUYS was a freeholder in Dutchess County in 1714 near his brother Abram. He married Elizabeth Groot of of Schenectady NY, and 2nd Maria --- before 1708. Elizabeth was born circa 1672 in Schenectadyto William Pietersen de Groot (son of Peter de Groot)and his wife Engel. William de Groot with his wife and five children came in April 1662 on the ship Hope. It may have been his brother Staes de Groot who came from Tricht in April 1663 on the ship Spotted Cow.Elizabeth was born after her parents' arrival, and Abram and Derrick may have been her brothers.
Children of John Buys:

3 i Engel, b ca 1692; m John Dyckman Jr. She appears to have been named for her maternal grandmother. SEE DYCKMAN FAMILY.
ii Elizabeth, bp 10 June 1694, spon Tunis Ellison and Gerritje Williamson. (King Ref 807)
iii Rebecca, bp 28 Mar 1697, spons Barent Van Kleeck and Rachel Van Der Bogart. (King Ref 954)
iv Catherine, bp 26 May 1700,spon John and Elizabeth Van Kleeck. (King Ref 1174)
v Sarah, bp 4 Apr 1703, spon John Buys and Peter and Sarah Palmetier. (King Ref 1394)

Children of John Buys, perhaps of second marriage:

vi Simon, bp 28 Mar 1705, spon John Seente and wife Maria. (Tary Ref 100)
vii Nelly, bp 1 June 1708,spon John Buys and his wife Maria. (Tary Ref 156)

Immigration records are from LISTS OF INHABITANTS OF COLONIAL NEW YORK, O'Callaghan, Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., Baltimore, Maryland, 1989, Early Immigrants,p.163. Bapt. records from Dutch Reformed churches of Kingston & Tarryton, New York.

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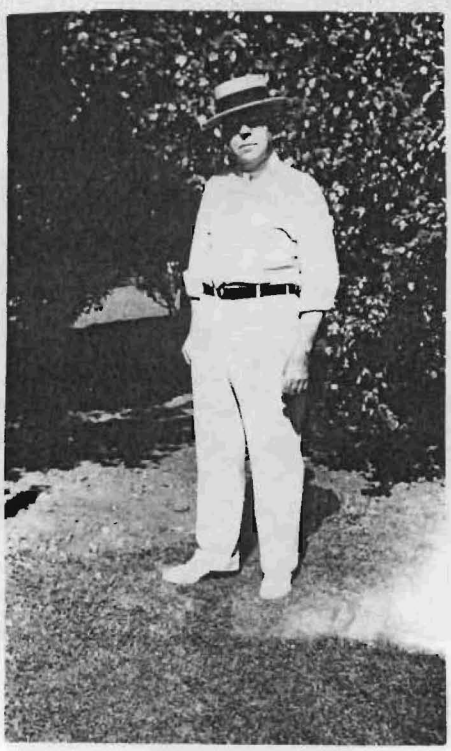
Nancy Elizabeth (Scott) Clark

THE

CLARK

FAMILY

Maude



Harley

Mabel and Blanche

The Greene and Clark families
Circa July 4 1900

7 NANCY ELIZABETH SCOTT (John,Joseph,Joseph,William,Patrick,Willem Jans), seventh generation from the immigrant, Willem Jans Schot, who came to these shores in 1663, was born in Sheridan, Chautauqua County NY 10 Aug.,1845. Her parents, John Winfield and Sarah(Fuller)Scott, moved from Sheridan after 1855 to New Lisbon,Wisconsin. There on 18 Nov., 1869, she married Lieutenant Martin Luther Clark, a Civil War veteran. Her uncle, the Rev. Henry Clay Fuller, performed the ceremony. The young couple lived for a time in Fountain, Juneau County, Wis., and then moved to Texas where they owned a farm in precinct 3, Buffalo Gap, Taylor County, 16 miles southwest of Abilene. (1880 census and land records) Mr.Clark was a horticulturist, interested in the cultivation of new and better varieties of fruit. He died of yellow fever 28 November,1880. An infant daughter had died earlier that year.

The widow returned with her four children to Wisconsin where she opened a millinery shop. At Spencer on October, 1882, she married J.Henry Beddow who died 4 November, 1910. They had one son, Ray Beddow, who died in infancy at Negaunnee, Michigan, in 1886. "Lizzie"died 17 March,1927, at the home of her son in Chicago, Illinois, at age 82.
The children of Martin Luther and "Lizzie" Clark:

i Maude Louise Clark 8, b 19 Apr 1871 in New Lisbon, Wis. She d unmarried, 14 Nov 1924 in Warrenville, IL.
ii Ida Clark, b 28 May 1873,New Lisbon;d 29 Aug 1874.
iii Mabel Estelle Clark, b 9 Aug 1875 in Fountain WI. She d 3 Mar 1942 of tuberculosis in Chicago, unmarried.
8 iv Blanche Edna Clark, b 20 Oct 1877 in Fountain; died of heart complications 26 Dec 1928 in Chicago. She m 20 Oct 1897 Arthur Dwight Greene in Chicago.
Their children:

a Ethelyn Mae Greene 9, b 2 May 1899 in Chicago; m 10 June 1921 Floyd Eugene Frey. SEE THE FLOYD FREY FAMILY.
b Dorothy Marium Greene, b 4 Mar 1901, in Chicago; died 2 Feb 1955; m 7 Sep 1923, Robert Matthew Ploetz Jr. who d 7 Sep 1983 in Arlington Heights, Illinois. SEE THE ROBERT PLOETZ FAMILY.
c Marjorie Lillian Greene, b 4 Dec 1904, in Park Ridge, Ill.; d 26 Aug 1969 in Chicago; m 6 Sept. 1924 Bernard Emmanuel Thomsen. SEE THE BERNARD THOMSEN FAMILY.
d Kenneth Clark Greene, b 30 Aug 1912 in Chicago; m Mary Czernick 10 Apr 1940; divorced in 1945.He m 2nd Amanda Schultz 3 June 1950; d.s.p. in 1978, in Michigan City, Indiana.

Blanche (Clark) Greene

8 v Harley DeWitt Clark, b 5 Dec 1878 in Fountain, Wis.; d 14 Dec 1945 in Downers Grove,Ill. He m 21 Dec 1909 in Chicago, Cora Lucinda Titley b there 29 Mar 1883, to William and Christina Petrina(Hetland) Titley. They moved to Beloit,Wis.,where a child was born and where the mother died 24 Jan 1915 ae 32. Harley returned to Chicago with his baby daughter to make his home with his mother and sisters Maude and Mabel.
Child:

a Carol Roberta Clark(9)was born 14 April 1914 in Beloit,Wis. In Chicago 16 June 1934 she married Leon Cornelius Johnson, b 26 Jan 1907 in Luverne Minn.to John and Tilda (Jacobson) Johnson. An adopted son, Kurt William, died in 1967. Author of four books on family genealogy, Carol Clark Johnson is also an avid student of medieval history and its literature, art and music; became a member of Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society in 1992,and is named on the National Dean's List for 1993.

vi Lola, b 22 May 1880; d in Texas 28 Aug 1880.

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THE FLOYD FREY FAMILY

9 ETHELYN MAE GREENE, born 2 May 1899 in Chicago, died 17 July 1988 in a nursing home.She married Floyd Eugene Frey 10 June 1921, he born 19 April 1898 in Benton Harbor MI to John and Bertha (Salisbury) Frey. Divorced in 1945, Ethelyn married Frederick W.Bahn who d 29 Nov 1963. Children, first marriage:

i Shirley Mae Frey 10, b 28 July 1922; d 2 May 1993; m Robert Jarling 9 Aug 1941 in Chicago; was div in 1945 and m 2nd James Wilson 8 Mar 1946 in Chicago; div in 1970. He died 29 Aug 1973. Chil 2d marriage:
  a James Michael Wilson 11, born 23 Nov 1946 in Chicago; m 19 Dec 1967 in Bensenville Ill., to Patricia Davis b 6 Dec 1946. Children:
    i James Daniel Wilson 12, b 20 Feb 1969, in Germany.
    ii Holly Marie Wilson, b 1 Dec 1970 in Lake Forest IL.
    iii Michael Shaun Wilson, b 25 Nov 1978 in Lake Forest.
  b Shirley Anne Wilson, b 19 Jul 1948 in Chicago; m Donald Luebbert in No.Carolina; div in 1985. She d 13 Mar 1992 of cancer, one year after a liver transplant.

Floyd and Ethelyn (Greene) Frey

Children:
i Donald Luebbert 12,b 5 Jul 1970,Norfold VA.
ii Eric Luebbert, b 22 Sep 1972, Libertyville, Illinois.

ii Donald Wayne Frey 10, b 30 May 1930 in Chicago; married Theresa Marie Rippel 11 Sep 1954 in Chicago, she born 19 June 1937 in Chicago. Children b in Chicago:
a Terry Ann Frey 11,b 10 Oct 1958;m Conrad Shanahan 11 Jul 1981 in Niles IL, he b 20 Nov 1956; div. in 1990. One child: Bryan Matthew Shanahan b 19 June 1983.
b Linda Marie Frey, b 27 Mar 1961; m 30 Nov 1985 in Chicago, Richard Pankau b 30 Dec 1960. Chil.:
i Samantha Lynn Pankau b 10 Jan 1988.
ii Nicholas John Pankau b 19 Jan 1991.
c Donald Robert Frey 19 Feb 1965; m 2 Sep 1989 Jennifer Elizabeth Blanchard b 3 Dec 1962,Oak Park, Illinois. Dau. Ashlee Elizabeth Frey b 24 Jul 1993.

iii Nancy Alice Frey, b 10 Apr 1936 in Chicago; m 13 Aug 1955 in Chicago, Joe Rippel b 3 Aug 1925, brother of Theresa Rippel. Their children:
a Pamela Nancy 11, b 6 Aug 1956; m Gary Maier 28 Aug 1977 in Chicago. he b 8 Nov 1954; div. in 1980. She m 2nd, Shawn Lazier 4 Sept 1982, in Western Springs IL, he b 22 Sep 1953; div in 1989. One child: Stacy Rebecca Lazier 12, b 5 May 1985.
b Joe Rippel Jr., b 23 Mar 19 1958;m Antonia Baldino 14 Oct 1984, "Toni" b 14 Sep 1950.
Their children:
i Joe Rippel III 12, b 6 Oct 1985.
ii Jessica Nicole Rippel, b 4 Sep 1988.

iv Robert Lee Frey, b 26 Oct 1937; d 18 Feb 1940 of scarlet fever.

From family records supplied by Mrs. Nancy Frey Rippel.

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Mrs. Rippel writes that of this family, Floyd E. Frey served in France in 1917 and 1918, WW I, 18th Engineers, 33rd Division. Donald Wayne Frey took part in the Korean Action 1948 to 1951, Military Police. Joe Rippel Sr. saw service in Germany during the Korean Action from 1950 to 1952, 43rd Division, 169th Regiment, 1st Batt.Co.B. James Wilson served overseas in WWII, and his son James served in Germany 1967 to 1969, 30th Missile Detachment.

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Robert and Dorothy (Greene) Ploetz

THE ROBERT PLOETZ FAMILY

9 Dorothy Marium Greene, born 4 March,1901; died 2 Feb. 1955; married 7 September,1923, Robert Matthew Ploetz Jr. who was born 7 December,1901, to Robert Matthew and Kate (Hertenstein) Ploetz. He died 7 September,1983, in Arlington Heights, Illinois.
Children of Robert and Dorothy Ploetz:

I Robert Matthew Ploetz III[10], b 5 Jan.1928; m Marianne Fasel 6 Sep.1952; div.in Sep.1972;m 2d, Barbara Burns Norris 27 May 1975, the mother of 4 children from a previous marriage, and eleven grandchildren. Her children are Linda (Norris) Tencate, The gr.children are: Joline,Daniel and Rebecca Tencate; Adam and Elizabeth Norris; Monica Norris; Kayla and Kyle Norris; and Dennis, Brian and Jacqueline Battaglia. "Jerry" and his wife Barbara live in Brooklyn Center, MN. He is retired after 44 years in the music business.
Robert's adopted children:

i Robert T. Ploetz, b 23 Dec 1961 in Greece. He is a musician living in Tempe, Ariz., unmarried.
ii Dorothy A. Ploetz, b 2 Aug 1965 in Wisconsin; m. in 1982 John Moote; div. June 1992; m 2nd, Allen Welker 18 July 7 1992. Children 1st marriage;
a John Adam Moote, b 10 Sep 1982.
b Jennifer Ann Moote, b 3 Dec 1983.
Child, 2nd marriage:
c Ashley Nicole Welker, b 11 Feb 1993.

II Ralph A. Ploetz, twin b 12 Apr 1929; died soon.
III Donald R. Ploetz, twin; died soon.
IV Ronald L. Ploetz, born 22 Dec 1932; married Carol Rowe, 2 Sep 1972; no children. They live in retirement in Mesa, Arizona.

From family records supplied by Robert M. Ploetz III.

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Marjorie (Greene) Thomsen

9 Marjorie Lillian Greene, born 4 Dec. 1904 in Park Ridge, Ill.; died 26 Aug. 1969 in Chicago; married 6 Sep. 1924 Bernard Emmanuel Thomsen, born in Chicago to Frederick L. and Sophia (Hansen) Thomsen, born in Denmark. Bernard, a retired printer, died 12 August, 1986.
Children of Bernard and Marjorie Thomsen:

1 Barbara Jean Thomsen 10, b 16 Jan 1929;m 2 Sep 1950 to Jack Churan Leske, b 2 Sep 1928 in Chicago to Joseph and Irene(Churan) Leske. Chil.b in Illinois:

i Deborah Anne Leske 11, b 26 Jan 1952 in Oak Park IL; m 12 Apr 1980 Phillip Mark McCarthy of Evergreen CO. They reside in Englewood CO and have 2 children: Lindsey Rae and Connor Scott McCarthy, twins b 4 Feb 1984.

ii Donald Neil Leske, b 26 Oct 1953 in Oak Park; m 5 Mar 1983 Sallie Mae Hefta of Seattle, WA. They live at Grand Junction CO, and have sons: Jack Joseph Leske b 12 Mar 1989, and Joseph Dylan Leske b 22 July 1991.

iii Leslie Jeanne Leske, b 21 May 1957 in Chicago and m there 23 May 1982 to Timothy Paul McCarthy, brother of Phillip. They live in Littleton CO. and have children:Edward Paul McCarthy b 2 Apr 1985, and Samantha Jane McCarthy b 17 Dec 1987.

2 Richard Lee Thomsen, b 17 Sep 1931;m Margaret Helen Pohlmann 13 Aug 1960, she b 19 Jul 1939 to Bernard Cashmier and Helen Josephine (Fiegel) Pohlmann in Chicago. Their children:

i Susan Marie Thomsen, b 5 Dec 1961 in Chicago; m Donald Arthur Winter b there 22 Nov 1955.They live in DesPlaines IL with 2 children:
a Adam Michael Winter 12, b 27 Aug 1985 in Park Ridge IL.
b Matthew Aaron Winter b 16 May 1987, Park Ridge.

ii David Scott Thomsen, b 8 Feb 1963 in Chicago; now living in DesPlaines, unmarried.

iii Kimberly Ann Thomsen, b 13 April 1965,in DesPlaines; m Walter Peter Krause, b 17 Mar 1961 in Chicago. They live at Marengo IL with one child, Kyle Anders Krause b 17 Sept 1991 in Arlington Heights IL.

iv Timothy Allen Thomsen,[11] b 5 Nov 1967 in Chicago; m Catherine Ann Pelikan b there 29 Feb 1964 and they live in Palatine IL.

v Vicky Lynn Thomsen,[11] b 29 Sep 1968 in Pk Ridge; m Ronnie Leon Collins b 1 Oct 1961 in St Joseph Mo. Now live in Texas. Two children b in Kankakee IL:
   a Heather Ann Collins,[12] b 27 June 1991.
   b Justin Joseph Collins b 31 May 1992.

vi Christi Lee Thomsen, b 10 Dec 1978 in Chicago; now living in DesPlaines, IL.

3 Leonard Gerald Thomsen,[10] b 5 July 1936; m Ann Jaeger 24 May 1958 in Lombard IL, she b 12 July 1934, to Lloyd Donald and Margaret (Selby)Jaeger in Elmhurst IL. They reside in Mt Prospect IL. One child:

i Katherine Ann Thomsen,[11] b 2 Mar 1960;m 13 July 1985 to Jack John Ranieri. They reside at Elk Grove IL with a child, Ashley Jacqueline born 24 Aug 1988.

From family records supplied by Mrs.Barbara Leske.

Bernard and Marjorie

DYCKMAN

The first man to be tagged with this surname built or repaired dikes in the Netherlands.

1 Joris Dyckman is named in Riker's HISTORY OF HARLEM as the firstcomer of this line. He married Alida Root.

2 His son John Dyckman married Maria Bosyns and died in 1672.

3 His son John Dyckman married Janet Vielé of Schenectady NY. He was born in 1662.

4 His son John Dyckman Jr. was born in 1690 and married Engel Buys. The baptisms of two children are recorded. (Livingston Reformed church)

i Judith[5](the name is nearly illegible), baptized 17 Oct 1724, spon Jacob Decker and Christine Renssrach. (Liv Ref p25) She m Benjamin Osterhout.

ii Hilda, bp 21 May 1727, spon Joshem and Hilda Radcliff. (Liv Ref p62)

There are very likely other children to be found in other church records. SEE VIELÉ AND BUYS FAMILIES. Also see THE OSTERHOUT FAMILY.

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HENRY

Authorities say that the original Henry families were Normans, the early ancestors living in Campbellton, and in the counties of Argyle and Ayr, Scotland. Some had to flee religious persecution in the seventeenth century.

I One of those Scotsmen left Leith in December, 1685, for Barbados aboard the ship JOHN & NICHOLAS. (39) This was Alexander Henry, very likely the father of Alexander who appears some years later as a freeholder and merchant of the town of New Brunswick, Middlesex County, New Jersey, with his wife, Elizabeth.

Mr. Barry M. Gough, professor of history at Wilfrid Laurier University at Waterloo, Ontario, has kindly sent me copies of pages from his recent book about the Henry family. The book is THE JOURNAL OF ALEXANDER HENRY THE YOUNGER, and it contains all that is known about the early years of the family in New Jersey and their part in the Canadian fur trade.

2 The first Alexander Henry of New Brunswick, New Jersey, had four sons: JOHN, James, Alexander and William, and a fifth child expected at the time of the father's death on 14 January, 1744. (40)

3 JOHN HENRY, a tailor, died 9 Nov.,1766.He and his wife Jane who died 20 July,1778, had three sons:JOHN,Alexander and William. This Alexander was a merchant in Canada known as "the elder."

4 JOHN HENRY, born circa 1737, inherited the homestead in New Brunswick and married Mary Monteith,perhaps daughter of Walter Monteith and grand-daughter of Alexander Monteith who was exiled from Scotland as a Coventer, leaving Leith for New York in May, 1684. (41) The children of John and Mary were JOHN, Alexander"the younger", James, William, George, Samuel, Walter Monteith, and Robert.Alexander was a fur trader in Canada and author of the JOURNAL.

5 JOHN HENRY and his wife Rhoda settled in Fairfield, Cumberland County, New Jersey, where they both died in 1787, leaving three young children. John and Rhoda lived on land purchased 8 April, 1773, by John's father from Jonathan Lawrence (42). John Henry was a private in March, 1775, under Captain Joseph Bloomfield, 7th Company, 3rd Battalion, Colonel Elian Dayton, Cumberland County. (43)

The death of John and Rhoda in 1787 left three young children: MARY, John and Thomas who was just an infant. The estate was referred to Orphans Court and administered by Thomas Joslin. MARY HENRY 6, born circa 1781, married Joseph Scott in Cumberland Co., New Jersey, 26 October, 1800. SEE THE SCOTT FAMILY.

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LINDSAY

The Lindsays of Norman extraction were established in Fifeshire in 1116. By 1200, Walter de Lindesay, a Norman knight, had extensive possessions and witnessed the foundation charter of Selkirk.

Sir David de Lindsay was created Lord Crawford in 1240. Alexander de Lindsay was the Steward of Scotland, and in 1297 he and Sir Richard Lundin led a revolt against the English.

Sir David Lindsay of Crawford living in 1340 was the father of two sons: Sir William of the Byres, created Lord Lindsay in 1376, and Sir Alexander of Glenesk whose son David was created Earl of Crawford in 1398.

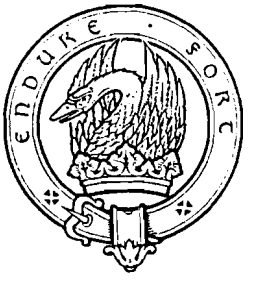
Patrick, Lord Lindsay of the Byres, was Member of Parliament, Edinburgh, 1575. On the death of the 16th Earl of Crawford the title went to the Lindsays of the Byres. John, Lord Lindsay of Byres, became Earl of Byres, 1633.

When that line failed in 1808, Alexander Lindsay became the 23rd Earl of Crawford, and his descendant is the present Earl of Crawford of Balcarres, Fifeshire. (31)

Clan chieftain: Earl of Crawford.

Clan seat: Ochteruterstruther Castle, Fifeshire.

Lindsay coat of arms: Gules a fess checked argent and azure. Shown above quartered with the arms of Crawford.



Jan Jansen 1 Van Oosterhoudt was the son of Jan de Brabandes of the market town of Oosterhoudt inthe province of North Brabant,Netherlands,northeast of Breda.

1 JAN JANSEN 1, born circa 1629, came to New Amsterdam and married there Anna Hendricks 25 October,1653. (NY Ref p18) By 1661 he was a lot owner in Kingston in Ulster County.

Anna's patronymic Hendricks indicates that she was the daughter of Henry, probably from Meppele,Holland. At the baptisms of her children,Anna took the surname of Gillis(or Jellis). Her younger sister,FemmetjeHendricks Van Meppele,came to New Netherland aboard the ship Faith in December,1659,and on 4 May,1663,married Joost Adriaenszen from Pynacker(NY Ref p29). Femmetje was the baptismal sponsor for one of Anna's children. By Dutch naming custom,the first two daughters should have been named for the parents' mothers.

Children of Jan Jansen Van Osterhout:

i Henry Osterhout 2, bp 25 Oct 1654,spon Peter and Engel Jans. (NY Ref p38) Died soon.
ii Henry, bp 9 Feb 1656,spon Elizabeth Dircks(NY Ref p41)
iii Elizabeth, bp 7 Nov 1663,spon Femmetje Hendricks Van Meppele. (King Ref 32)
iv Catlintje, bp 20 Sep 1665, spon Cornelius & Anna Cornelius. (King Ref 62) Died soon.
v Jan, bp 5 Nov 1666,spon Cornelius Cornelius Vernoy & Anna Cornelius. (King Ref 74)
vi Tunis, bp 15 Oct 1667, no sponsor. (King Ref 94)
vii Peter, b ca 1670.
2 viii LAWRENCE, b ca 1672.
ix Catlintje, bp 21 Jul 1674,spon Maria Joosten(King Ref 125).
x Matthew, bp 31 Mar 1678, no spon. (King Ref 143)
xi Kryne, bp 31 Aug 1679, spon Jan Matthews & Madeline Blanjan. (King Ref 193)
xii Gilbert, bp 28 Aug 1681, spon Elsie Breeste (King Ref 230)

THIRD GENERATION:

2 LAWRENCE OSTERHOUT 2(Jan Jansen 1) was born circa1672 and on 4 May,1701, married Rebecca Roosa of Hurley. (King Ref 172) Lawrence was born in Kingston and his children baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church of Kingston. Dutchess County Tax Lists establish that he was a landowner in that county in 1718 and in 1748. SEE ROOSA FAMILY.

Children of Lawrence Osterhout 2:

i John Osterhout 3, bp 27 Sep 1702,spon Aaron and Maria Roosa. (King Ref 1342)
ii Abraham, bp 30 Nov 1707,spon Tunis Osterhout and Anna Roosa. (King Ref 1678)
iii Isaac, bp 12 Nov 1710, spon Kryne Osterhout and Maria Schut. (King Ref 1888)
iv Jacob, bp 9 May 1714,spon Evert Roosa & Tretjen Van Etten. (King Ref 2223)
v Maria, bp 24 Mar 1717, spon Jacob Kip & Rachel Swarthout. (King Ref 2482)
3 vi BENJAMIN, bp 31 Jan 1720, spon Albert Roosa and Petronella Van Etten. (King Ref 2744)

FOURTH GENERATION

3 BENJAMIN OSTERHOUT 3(Lawrence 2 Jan Jansen 1), was born in Dutchess County and baptized by a minister of the Kingston Dutch Reformed Church. He is named on the Dutchess County Tax Lists in 1743 and 1769. Benjamin married Judith Dykeman 21 Nov 1742.(Rhinebeck Reformed Church 2041) SEE DYKEMAN FAMILY.
Children of Benjamin Osterhout 3:

i Maria Osterhout 4, bp 13 May 1744,spon John Fredenburgh & Maria Osterhout. (Rhin Ref 171)
4 ii CORNELIA, bp 9 Mar 1746,spon John & Ursula Lown (Rhin Ref 234). She m Joseph Scott ca 1766 in Kinderhook. SEE SCOTT FAMILY.
iii Janet, bp 26 Sep 1748, spon John Pier and wife, Catherine Osterhout. (Rhin Ref 269)
iv Cornelius, bp 11 Mar 1750,spon John Van Wagenen and Gertrude Scott. (RH Luth 492)
v Lea, b 12 Dec 1751, spon Simon Westfall & Catherine Osterhout. (Rhin Ref 380)
vi Rebecca, b 1 Nov 1754, spon Martin Schryver and Eva Burger. (Rhin Ref 599)
vii Sarah, b 1 Dec 1756, spon Isaac Isaac Van Etten & wife(her mother called Ostrom)(Rhin Ref 796)
viii Peter, b 8 Feb 1759, spon Peter Schryver & wife (Rhin Ref 932).
ix Isaac, b 12 Feb 1761, spon Abraham Fredenburgh, and Catherine Tippel. (Rhin Ref 1051)
x Gertrude, bp 10 June 1764,spon Cornelius Osterhout & wife, Gertrude Boice. (Red Hook Lutheran Church 884)

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1 ALBERT HYMANSE, agriculturist, and wife Wyntje Ariens DeJongh, came from Herwynen,Gelderland,Holland, 15 April, 1660, aboard the ship Spotted Cow.They brought eight children ranging in age from two to seventeen years. Captain Albert received on 19 August, 1664, a patent of land in Wiltwyck(Kingston).The Dutch residents of New Netherland were beginning to add family surnames to their patronymic, formed by adding s,es,sen or son to the parent's name.Albert took the surname Roosa, adding it to his patronymic, Hymanse. With other Dutch burghers he rebelled in 1667 against the highhanded rule of the English garrison.He was exiled but soon returned with his new surname. He died 27 Feb. 1679. (King Ref 175) (32)

Albert's wife Wyntje Ariens DeJongh, like her husband, came from an armigered family. Albert's coat of arms: Or 3 roses gules. (#335 Nine Rolls of Arms, New England Historical and Genealogical Society) (32)

Children of Albert 1 and Wyntje:

i Heyman, b ca 1643.
2 ii ARIEN, b ca 1645. (Aaron)
iii Jan, b ca 1647.
iv Ilke, b ca 1649.
v Mary, b ca 1651.
vi Nelly, b ca 1653.
vii Janet, b ca 1656.
viii Aert, b ca 1658.
ix Guert, bp 15 June 1664; d in infancy.(King Ref 38)

2 AARON ALBERTSON ROOSA 2, born in Europe circa 1645 was by 1684 a burgher of Wiltwyck(Kingston) in Ulster County. In that year he and four others were granted a large tract of land in Dutchess County, the "Arie Roose Patent", embracing about 1500 acres opposite Rondout Creek, near Kingston and extending along the bank of the Hudson River.

Aaron married Maria Pels circa 1675, and they lived at Hurley and Rhinebeck.

Children of Aaron 2 and Maria:

Jannetje

i Janet 3, born ca 1676; m Jan Van Etten (King Ref 759) For the Van Etten family see NYG&B RECORD, Jan.1899.
3 ii REBECCA, bp 10 Mar 1678 (NY Ref 131) spon Christopher Elsworth and Margaret Claes. She m Lawrence Osterhout of Rhinebeck 4 May 1701. SEE OSTERHOUT FAMILY.
iii Evert, bp 26 Oct 1679, spon Jochem Engelbert & Nelly Roosa. (King Ref 196)
iv Wyntje, bp 4 June 1682, spon Hegeman Rosa & Margaret Claes Roosevelt. (King Ref 264)
v Engel, bp Sep 1685, spon Gerard Aartszen and Wyntje. (King Ref 426)

vi Anna 3, bp 22 Dec 1687, spon Jacob Barents Cole & Maria Seaman. (King Ref 544)
vii Arien, bp 3 Jun 1694, spon Tunis Osterhout & Ariantje Roosa. (King Ref 785)
viii Mary, bp 28 Aug 1698, spon Hillegonda Roosa.(King Ref 1056)

Rebecca's parents sponsored her first child John in 1702. Her sister Anna was a sponsor at the baptism of Rebecca's second son Abraham in 1707,and brother Evert Roosa sponsored her son Jacob according to Dutch custom. (Kingston Reformed church records)

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SCOTT OF CANADA

JOHN SCOTT was born in 1785 "on a farm in Dutchess Co., New York, of an old American family, and grew up there." This would seem to identify him as a descendant of Patrick Scott. On 1 July,1810, John married Hanna Emerick of Claverick in Columbia County.

In 1811 he went to Upper Canada "seeking his fortune and good land." He obtained work in the Niagara Peninsula. War broke out within a year and he fought in the Canadian ranks, after the war applying for a free grant of land for his war service. With the aid of Colonel Talbot he obtained land on the north half of lot 13, concession 14, London Township. John and Hanna spent the rest of their lives there and raised a family, many of their descendants still living in North Middlesex. The first four of their children were born in Stamford, the others on the farm in London Township. Children of John and Hanna Scott:

1 Peter, b in 1811; d in infancy.
2 Mary, b in 1815; m Levi Vaughan in Dec 1834; lived at Port Hope, Ontario, where they had two daughters, one adopted.
3 Elizabeth, b 1816; m John Stillson, a farmer in London twp. and 2d, Ward Vanderburgh who farmed east of Thorndale in West Nissouri. Elizabeth was buried at Birr. She had 3 sons from her second marriage: John, William, and Andrew.
4 Sarah (1818-1907) m Walter Walters(1804-1890), son of William Walters, a Welsh immigrant from Newport, South Wales, and a lawyer active in the Welsh settlement in London Twp. With his wife, Mary Philips,they lived on their homestead on lot 37, concession 2, in Westminster twp., near the present Lambeth Airport. Of their twelve children four died in infancy:

i William Walters m Kate Spitler and moved to Cass City, Michigan, in the mid 1850s.His great granddaughter, Mrs. Jean Welsh Schultz, now lives in Florida with her husband who is retired.
ii Hannah m Shubal Nichols, a farmer and tavern owner in Westminster township.
iii Mary m Jacob Dale.
iv Walter m Mary Ann Nichols.
v Thomas m Louisa Dale.
vi Martha m Charles Harris.
vii Sarah m Robert Scott.
viii George m Alice Knight.

5 William Scott, b 1821, a farmer in Biddulph twp. south of Granton; buried on his farm.

6 James (1823-1905) m Sarah Culbert, a dau of Margaret Lewis Culbert from Cloughjordan, Tipperary, Ireland. They had 13 children:

i William J. Scott; d in 1852 of scalding.
ii Hannah M. m Nathaniel Ryan, a farmer in London twp; later moved to Lucan.
iii Thomas W., a schoolteacher, then a bank manager and storekeeper; m Harriet Ritchie; he retired in London township.
iv Francis J. m Fannie Lovett and farmed on the original Scott homestead.
v William J., a cabinetmaker and furniture maker in Lucan.
vi J.Lewis m Jane Willard; was Wisconsin State Veterinarian and later a mfr. of livestock feed in London twp., Canada.
vii George W. m Frances T. Hayes and worked in industry in London township.
viii Albert E. m Bessie Behan; a cabinetmaker in American and Canadian cities.
ix Elgaw C., a cabinetmaker.
x Arthur D. married Ada Gutheridge. He was a schoolteacher.
xi Oscar W. died in young manhood.
xii Amanda married A.A."Fred"Garrett, a farmer.
xiii Ida E. died in her late teens.

7 John (1828-1896) m Eleanor Matthews (1838-1910), dau. of Captain Benjamin Matthews of the Welsh settlement. They lived at Carlisle and Petrolia. Their children were: John, James, Mary, George, David, and Eve. (33)

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VIELÉ

I His name, Cornelius Cornelius Vielé, indicates that he was the son of Cornelius Vielé. The family pronounced the surname in the French manner with the accent on the final "e" as though it were spelled Vielay. Cornelius Cornelius Viele is named several times in early New York records. His wife was Suster ---. In 1668 he purchased a bowery (a farm) in Schenectady NY and sold it in 1670 to Jurian Tunis Tappen in Exchange for a house and loton the south side of State Street west of Pearl Street in Albany. In 1673 he sold a lot to Richard Pretty. (34)

Twice in 1670 Cornelius was sued by Jan Van Marchen but the reason is not given. On 8 December 1670, he petitioned for permission to purchase a "hook of land at Schenectady on the north side of the river" between Sander Leenderts and Benjamin Roberts. It was granted. On 25 May 1671, Cornelius sued Cornelius Tunis. Again, no reason is given.

Finally, on 7 December 1671, "Cornelius Cornelius Vielé wishes to be granted permission to tap liquor at Schenectady by the quart and the pint to be taken out and to provide lodging and accommodation to strangers. Granted 9 Jan. 1672." (35)

Children of the innkeeper: (36)

2 1 Arnout Cornelius Vielé 2 married Gertrude Garretsin in 1677. MacCracken's OLD DUTCHESS FOREVER! says of him: The best example of the incomplete patents in old Dutchess was that of Arnout Cornelius Vielé, the noted Indian agent. Among the Indians his reputation for honesty and fair dealing was very high, and even the critical Bellomont chose him as official interpreter. Bellomont's engineer, W. Roman, who rebuilt the fort at Albany, wrote the governor that Viele was "a good and faithful interpreter, who lives in the Bay on Long Island." An account of Vielé's journey to the Long House still exists. This excellent public servant was rewarded by his Indian friends: Calkoen, the Esopus sachem. Waspacheek alias Spek, who must have been of consequence in the Wappings Kill area, and Pillippuwas of the Wappingers. Their gift of land on 15 June 1680 included the whole Town of poughkeepsie as far north as the Rust Plaets spring in the Rural Cemetery which was an area of 20 thousand acres odd. The deed was attested by the Sakemaker of the Highlands, Unamnamapake. Vielé received permission from Gov. Andros to accept the gift, "in consideration of his long and faithful service to the Government as Indian interpreter." But unfortunately, Vielé had not recorded

the deed, and five years later the Rombout and Schuyler Patents pre-empted the same land. In 1704 Vielé appealed to Governor Cornbury for redress and was granted the land, but even the governor could not over-rule the rights of property, and Vielé lost. Some compromise may have ensued for Vielé's nephew Peter married Harmense's daughter and settled in Fairview. Arnout Vielé in 1698 was a resident of Flatlands, New Amesfort, with two slaves, and in August 1740, he and Peter Vielé were freeholders in Dutchess County. (37)

ii Cornelius 2 who had a son Volkert from his 1st marriage. His 2nd marriage was to Catherine Bogardus in 1693.

iii Peter who bought a bowery in Schenectady in 1670.

3 iv JANET who married John Dyckman in 1684; theywere living in Harlem NY in 1690. SEE DYCKMAN FAMILY.

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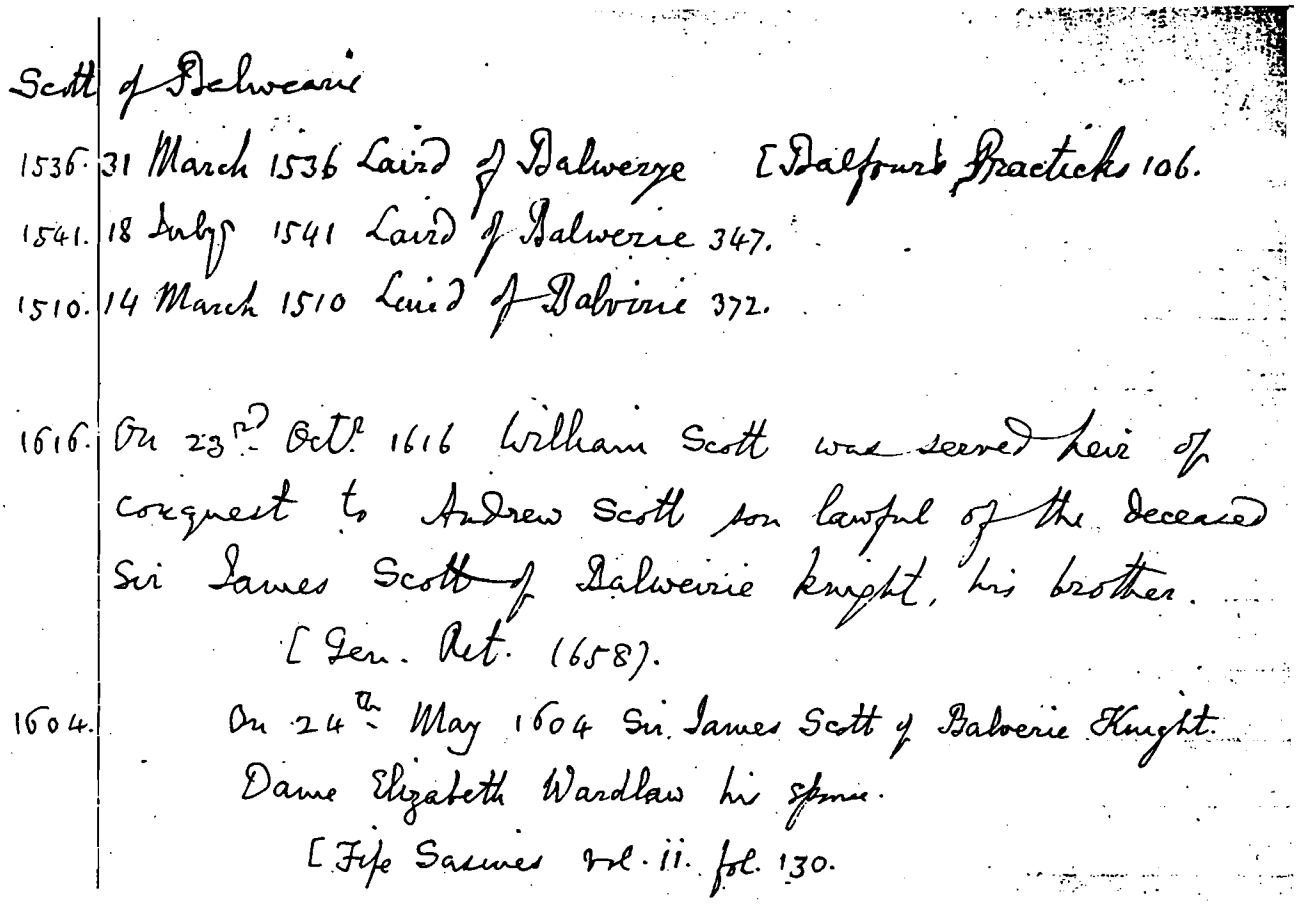

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